



SGA reacts to ordinance

By Chuck Mahaleris

Student leaders sent out two different messages in response to the city-wide parking ordinance that has severely limited parking options for students: boycott and support.

At last Wednesday's Student Government meeting, the Student Senate discussed the possibility of creating a student boycott of all businesses owned by local student landlords Bob Bates and Ken Kaiser and also created a Neighborhood Relations Committee to help ease tensions between Pawtucketville residents and students.

The boycott was proposed when it was reported that the two businessmen had pushed for the recent parking ordinance which blocks students from other parts of the city from parking on Pawtucketville Streets.

Charles Ryan, the Student

Government President, stated, "We have to show these people that they can't abuse the students".

Both Bates and Kaiser deny that they supported the new parking restrictions. Bates stated that he and Kaiser were showing pictures of the current parking problem to emphasize the fact that the university's administration and the Board of Trustees were not dealing with the situation properly. "I'm trying to help the students," stated Bates. "It's the university's problem and they're not taking care of the students".

Bates went further to suggest that students and residents need to understand each other's positions better. "Don't get upset with the students. [The parking problem] is not their fault".

Students also pointed at the administration for the current parking dilemma. Junior Senator Richard Abreu stated, "The

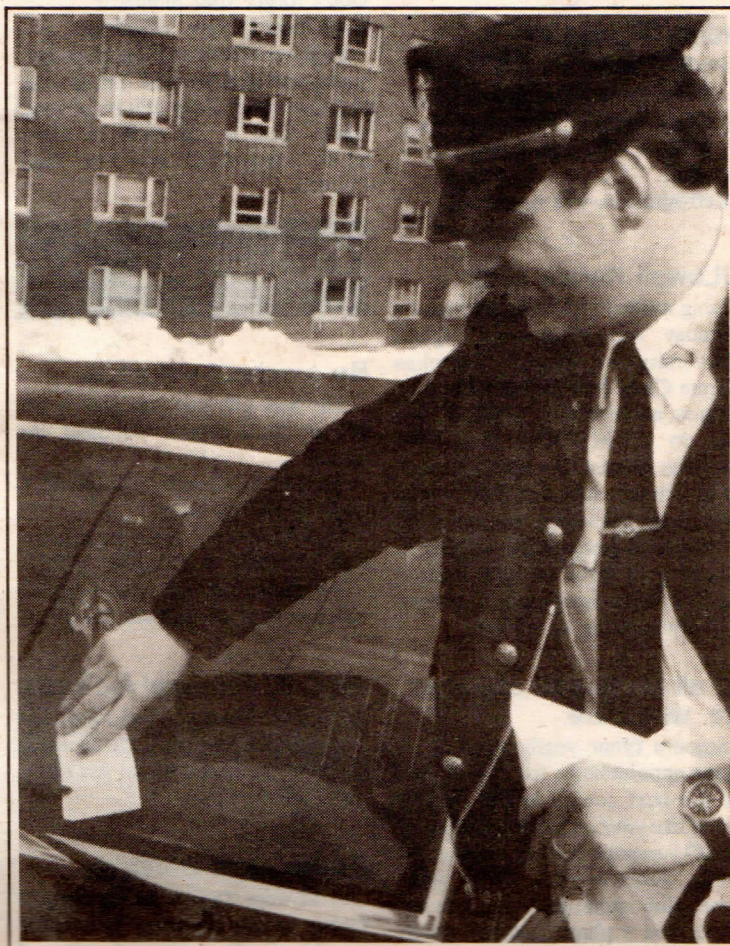
Board of Trustees is totally irresponsible. [The parking problem] has not just snuck up on the university".

The Student Government also created a Neighborhood Relations Committee at the Student Senate meeting last week. According to Ryan, this committee would work with residents in an attempt to solve any grievances the Pawtucketville residents have with commuting students.

Recently, residents have complained to the City Council that students were parking on their lawns and blocking their driveways.

Gershon Avenue resident Alexander Vervaert stated, "We are being swamped by inconsiderate, young men".

According to University Vice-President Leo King, the university currently has 3300 parking spaces for the 8500 students who attend day classes there.



Lowell Police have issued over 1000 parking tickets in the North Campus area since the city's parking ordinance has gone into effect.

Greedy grads pay

By David M. Gorfine

Ours must be one of the most viciously maligned generations in U.S. history. I have read dozens of columns dedicated to the generation others seem to love to hate. We are too selfish. We are arrogant. We are uneducated, uncultured, unmotivated. The most common complaint that I've heard is that we have no real interest in higher education, that those of us attending college are simply interested in making more money with which to buy our BMWs. "Why," they ask in their editorials, "are our children not growing up and getting out of our homes? Why are they waiting until they're 35 to have children?" Some of the older generation's complaints are not without foundation, but the lion's share should be rebuffed with a simple, "We're doing the best we can with what you've left us!"

When they're not knocking us in their media, the older generation is busy reporting the horrendous shape they have put our country in. There is the triple deficit of budget, trade, and education. Our country is turning

into a second class economic power as our politicians export larger and larger shares of our gross national product out to foreign nations in the form of military power. Social crises such as homelessness and drug abuse grow unchecked. Our current political establishment appears to be in paralysis. All of this begs the answer to the question, "What are we facing when we leave the relative safety of college life?"

For this column, I'll start with something easy. I picked up this week's Boston Sunday Globe Real Estate section. Could the Real Estate market be as nightmarish as I had heard? The answer is a resounding, "You Bet!"

The old rule of thumb concerning Real Estate stated that you should spend no more than one weeks pay check per monthly housing bill.

To keep things in perspective, I am sticking to Lowell real estate, which is neither posh nor slum ridden.

For the renter, there is the

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NOTICE

Monday, February 20
Washington's Birthday
University Closed
Tuesday, February 21
follow Monday's
class schedule

R.E.A.L.M.

Applications for the 1989-90 R.E.A.L.M. leadership team will be available starting Feb. 10 in the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409 and the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall. Due Feb. 24.

CLUBS

Biology Club members

Attention to all Biology Club members, we will be having our first meeting on February 13, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in OS 503. All students are welcome.

Indian Students' Association

All are invited to a dance/gathering which will be held on February 17, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rat in Fox Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

ULowell Karate Club

Sitting around and doing nothing on Monday and Wednesday nights? University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club. Self-Defence Physical Fitness, and Fun. On NORTH Campus in CUMNOCK Hall. No previous martial arts training needed to join the club. Feel free to stop by and ask questions. It's only \$50 a semester if you join. NOTE: Due to limited gym space the club is moving from Mahoney Gym to Cumnock Hall and starting at 6:30pm.

To all clubs and societies, etc. who care

Sojourn (your yearbook) will be taking appointments for club photos for the next couple weeks. If you would like your group represented in the '89 yearbook you must contact us before February 10. Write your name, club name, time and date for photo, and a phone number where you can be reached, and send it to Sojourn, box 807. We need at least 3 days notice for all shoots and we will confirm all appointments. Photo dates are from 1/30 through 2/17. No exceptions!

Club House

Club House (Fox Hall 607) is now open every Thursday 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Many recreational games are available. Come join us and have some fun.

New members are welcome. We need your support!! For more information, call 937-5646 (Ken).



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Isn't just for actors. be a TECHIE stop by

our next meeting on Feb. 13, Mahoney Auditorium 3:30pm or contact C.J.ATWOOD at 685-8312 and leave a message.

Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

Balloons for sale

Don't forget your money!!! Send them to your sweetheart.

Balloons will be sold on Thursday, Friday and Monday at all dining areas at dinner time. They will be red and white. Cost is 75¢ each or 3 for \$2.00. Sponsored by Fox Hall Council.

GENERAL

Be a school volunteer

The best gift you can give is for you to be a school volunteer for Lowell.

All majors, all years welcome!!! A child is waiting for you...

Sign up now for second semester. Call 454-9569 or 452-5000 X3081.

If you love kids and want a special experience, please call and volunteer.

1989-90 Financial Aid forms

1989-90 Financial Aid forms are available at University Life on North Campus and the Financial Aid office on South Campus.

Rape Crisis Services

A 10-week Rape Survivors Support Group is now forming. It is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. and will meet Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning March 1 through May 3, 1989. For those who are looking for a safe place to help themselves and others deal with the effects of the rape on trust, anger, relationships and other issues, call Cheryl at 452-7721 for registration or more information. All services are free and confidential.

Society of Environmental Scientists

S.E.S. will hold its first bake sale of the spring semester on Wednesday, February 15th from 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on the second floor, Ball Hall (near Catwalk). Please stop by for a snack!

Engineering Week Open House

The College of Engineering's Professional and Honor Societies will be hosting an open house of our new engineering lounge (located below the North Campus Bookstore) on February 22 & 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All University of Lowell faculty and students are invited. Come find out more about the College of Engineering. There will be refreshments, door prizes, and much more. All are invited.

Engineering Sophomores

Any sophomore engineering students interested in participating in an engineering design contest please contact Jim Lavalee at Box #1841 North for more information.

Attention

Opening for Campus Guides Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior year students.

Work:
Summer Orientations
Open Houses
Recruitment Days
Pays \$8.00/hr
Applications available through the Office of University Life Cumnock Hall

Choosing your major

The Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop designed especially for undeclared students, and students contemplating a change of major.

This workshop is designed to assist you in assessing your own skills, interests, and values, in developing your knowledge and understanding of the world of work, and in developing your career decision making skills. It will provide you with skills necessary for managing your own career development through life.

The workshop will be led by career development specialists from the Counseling and Career Development Center, SUB South, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus Lounge #335 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on February 13th and February 21st, 1989.

Play tennis for UL Men's Tennis Team

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the University of Lowell Men's Tennis Team, please contact David Santerre at 603-882-5230 or 603-889-9111.

South Campus Student Information Center

There are pool tables, ping pong tables, typewriters, club mailboxes, tickets to Campus Events and general information at the South Campus Student Information Center. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Study Skills Workshop

A Study Skills workshop will be held on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. beginning February 9 in Weed LH #1 conducted by Professor Joe Waterman, Psychology Department. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus, 452-5000 Ext. 2390.

Info Meeting

on the Finland Czechoslovakia Trip
Mon. Feb. 27th
at 1:00 p.m. in the McGauvran Center
Photo Room on the first floor
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Open House

"Open House" will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell Street, Somerville, MA on Wednesday, February 15 from 7-9 p.m. This recruitment function is for people interested in a career as a professional registered nurse. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital.

Additional information about the school and open house may be obtained by contacting Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, Ext. 246.

Replacement I.D.'s

The 1st day for replacement I.D.'s is Wednesday, February 1, 1989, 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. in Cumnock Auditorium. Bring copy of schedule. Bring 2nd form of I.D. plus \$5.00 replacement charge. Please get I.D. request form from University Life Office one day in advance. After February 1st, I.D.'s will be done there every Wednesday 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. and every Friday 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for the entire semester. Faculty should get pretyped card from personnel. Graduates should get pretyped card from Graduate school.

WJUL TOP 10

WJUL radio announces their pick for the top ten albums of 1988

The album title is followed by the artist and the record label.

- 1) *Surfer Rosa*
Pixies, Rough Trade
- 2) *if'n*
Firehose, SST
- 3) *Life's too Good*
Sugar Cubes, Electra
- 4) *Land of Rape and Honey*
Ministry, Sire
- 5) *Daydream Nation*
Sonic Youth, Enigma
- 6) *Nothing Wrong*
Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, RCA
- 7) *Hairway to Steven*
Butthole Surfers, Touch and Go
- 8) *Terra Firma*
Test Department, Play it again Sam
- 9) *The Frenz*
The Fall, Begg/Banq./RCA
- 10) *The Secret Like Crazy*
Algebra Suicide, RRRRecords



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references, please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Win \$50

Write a story with the theme "Best and Worst of Times". The best story writer wins \$50. All stories become property of ULowell yearbook.

RELIGION

For all Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The time is from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The session for the study of Quran and Arabic takes place at Fox 518, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please bring a copy of Quran if you have one otherwise it will be provided. For further info drop a note at Fox 518 or box 1404.

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

Spaghetti Supper at Catholic Center

Our next spaghetti supper will be on Wednesday, February 15 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Our menu for all you hungry people will be spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, desserts and beverages. For you, "strangers who are friends we have not yet met." (Irish saying) we are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St., three blocks down from University Ave.

Contact Pat or Fr. Paul at 454-0151 to reserve a place for dinner. Our dinners are very popular, so call early!! And lastly, we are always looking for students to help prepare, to set up, clean up or have a "spot of tea" with us. So come and join us on Wednesday, February 15, at 5:30 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Next week's topic: "Does God Ever Grade on a Curve?"

Campus Ambassadors

"How To Be A Christian Without Being Religious", a book based on the biblical book of Romans is the topic of study this semester at Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, meeting every Wednesday from 7-9 in Fox 501. C.A. is not a church or separate denomination but is a group of students from a variety of denominations who meet weekly for some singing, Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship. Some of their extra activities include a mid-winter picnic on March 3, a sound scavenger hunt on April 7 and their annual senior banquet on May 5. For more information, contact Bill Henderson, Box 582, 113 Smith, 452-8779.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:** These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:** The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:** Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. **OFFICE HOURS** Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Foy's Way or the Highway

Vice-President Robert Foy is a man who is greatly out of touch with reality.

I say this because of his new academic proposal that he is pushing to get through. It is a proposal that would severely hurt students by allowing only the "serious" learners the opportunity to stay in the University of Lowell.

His proposal, according to Student Trustee Jim Smith, would boot out any student who receives less than a 1.5 GPA for any given semester. In quick analysis, this looks like a good idea. Students who want to succeed will have to retain a sufficient average to stay in school and ULowell will build a rep as being a highly academic institute.

But let's look a little more closely at this. A graduating senior, who has kept a 3.79 cum for four years, finds himself in the middle of interviews and family trouble and winds up getting a 1.29 for a semesterly cum. He was a good student, but he's out on his ear because of Foy.

Students who have to pay for school end up working harder outside the university than on homework. Vice-president Foy doesn't want them in his university because a lot of working-students have "bad" semesters.

And what of those students who choose to work in clubs and on Student Government? Many of these groups would find themselves without leaders today if Foy's proposal was already policy.

Charlie Ryan, regarded as a successful SGA President, would have been thrown out of the university last semester.

Joe Kennedy has accomplished a great many things for students while serving Senior Class President. He would have been tossed out of school for academic reasons.

My own scholastic history isn't fantastic. I got drunk my sophomore year, but I've been busting hump for students and myself these past three years. I wouldn't have it any other way, but Foy's new system of academic merit would not have allowed me to continue at the university.

I know the three of us are not alone. There are many students who would not be in school if Foy had his way. I can respect those students who come to ULowell exclusively for an education, but Foy should not reject those students who are looking for the "complete college experience."

Foy's proposal still has to pass the Dean's cabinet and then President Hogan's cabinet before it goes to the Board of Trustees.

Let these administrators know that you want ULowell to be a school that offers a complete "college experience." Just say 'no' to Foy.

Peace Corps recruit at ULowell

One of the many options available to ULowell graduates is service in the Peace Corps.

In an effort to double their volunteer staff, Peace Corps recruiters will visit ULowell to look for talented, skilled and energetic individuals who are ready for this challenging job opportunity.

The Peace Corps is a federally funded, non-profit organization which serves to promote development and peace in 65 countries worldwide. In these host countries, the Peace Corps works in cooperation with their governments to provide skills through volunteers to areas in need.

Volunteers are sought for many

areas of service, especially agriculture, math, and science. These are just a few of over 40 areas in which Peace Corps volunteers serve. Other efforts are in the areas of business, health, nutrition, technology, trade skills, and urban development.

There is also a place in the Peace Corps for graduates with a liberal arts degree. Training is provided for volunteers in specialized areas.

Although it is not mandatory, a college degree is an important asset for people who wish to be Peace Corps volunteers. Other factors which are considered include work experience, extra-

curricular activities, hobbies, especially in French or Spanish.

Besides these tangible qualifications, a Peace Corps volunteer must be a highly self-motivated, mature individual who displays leadership ability.

Volunteers are placed in a country, on the basis of where their skills are needed.

Volunteers serve a two-year service requirement, and are completely provided for during their time abroad. Upon return, participants receive a readjustment allowance which amounts to \$200 a month.

According to returned volunteer Carla Joyner, "Peace

Corps volunteers are regarded highly by employers." It takes a special person to devote themselves to the Peace Corps.

Interested ULowell students are encouraged to attend the information session which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Alumni Memorial Library. Also on Feb. 22, information tables will be set up in the South Campus Student Center and outside the Student Mailroom on North Campus from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to obtain further information should talk to one of the Peace Corps representatives.

Insurance costs soar for students

(CPS) -- The health insurance crisis has hit campuses: students are paying a lot more for protection, and getting a lot less for it.

Premiums are rising so high that one out of every five collegians can no longer afford insurance, some estimates say. And, as more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January that they will raise their rates again for next school year, the number of uncovered students promised to rise.

"It's like health insurance generally," said Dr. H. Rolan Zick of the American College Health Association insurance task force.

"We feel lousy about it, and I'm sure the students feel worse," said Dr. Ron Veatch, student health director at Denver's Metropolitan State College, where student insurance increased almost 50 percent from \$58 to \$84 per semester this school year.

Nationally, student insurance rates increased by \$14 to \$25 per term between the 1987-88 academic year and 1988-89, reported Bob Swircek, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he explained.

Whatever the benefits, the prices have risen almost without exception at both smaller and bigger campuses. Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania pay \$159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students took a \$53 dollar a year boost in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to \$275.

University of Nevada-Reno (UNR) students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from \$24 a semester to \$30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying a \$1.65 per credit hour, a 15 cent per hour increase.

Zick calculated that about one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent--or about 1.25 million people--of the student population uncovered.

But students covered by their parents policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their schools' plans because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

The 3.1 million students who already buy their own insurance, moreover, are getting less for their money even as rates rise.

UNR, for one, will no longer pay for skin problem care. Metro State has dropped much of its psychiatric and substance abuse coverage and all of its chiropractic coverage. Metro also slashed the maximum lifetime benefit from \$35,000 to \$25,000.

"Students can be upset if they don't check to be sure what it (their insurance policy) covers," stated Mary Lou Ross of Eastern Montana College's student health center.

Augusta College in Georgia no longer provides ambulatory care, leaving students who want it the option of paying a extra \$25 quarterly fee for it at the nearby Medical College of Georgia.

The students, of course, blame their colleges for the increases. The schools, in turn, blame the insurance companies, which blame legislatures and doctors' high costs and even changes in the student population.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," Mutual of Omaha's Swircek contended.

Swircek added, "The risk (of covering students) has changed in the last 8-10 years." Statistically, women require more medical care than men, and all people use more medical services as they age.

"The (campus) population has shifted from a predominantly male population to one that is predominantly female. The average age is up. There is an increased number of foreign nationals," said Swircek.

New laws also have driven up prices, he maintained.

As examples, Swircek cited the "pregnancy same as sickness" requirement of the federal Civil

Rights Restoration Act, and some states' mandate that insurance cover routine pap smears.

"We cover the risk of injury or sickness. We are not in the market for routine exams, but we're now mandated to do that, and we have to raise rates to provide those benefits," Swircek said.

More students may be paying those rates, too, because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Other solutions may also be forthcoming.

The American College Health Association, Zick said, began to develop a model health care plan for college students about four years ago. Ten schools are testing it at present.

The insurance industry also is trying to adjust its pricing, Swircek said, in a way that would mean rate increases "only for those who demand (certain benefits) rather than across the board."

"Until recently," Swircek admitted, "the industry hasn't had well designed plans available. Two to four years down the road, students will be better off."

**Get involved, you clowns.
It's a big university
and there's so much
you can do.
Join a club today!!!!**

Housing costs

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charming offer of a one bedroom apartment at Canal Place in Lowell that rents for \$650 per month and includes utilities. Using the old rule of thumb, one would need an annual income of \$32,500 in order to afford this abode.

If condos are more your style, on rt.495 are some two bedroom, one and a half bathers that will cost you \$91,000. The advertiser is quick to point out that comparable units go for \$97,000. Between closing costs, taxes, utilities, interest on one's loan, and the cost of the unit itself, you'll be lucky to end up spending anything less than \$1,000 a month. Again, using the old rule of thumb, you had better be earning \$52,000 a year for this baby.

There's only one house for sale being advertised this week for Lowell. It is a 3 year old 4/4 duplex, what ever that means. All I know is that it goes for \$175,000. Now, using the old rule of thumb, you must have a yearly income that surpasses

God's.

These are not statistics I'm quoting here. They are not National averages or the results of studies. They are plain and simple prices advertised for this area in this week's Globe. When we leave this intuition of higher learning, we are going to need housing, and for most of us, this is the type of market we will enter.

We'll find out about the place where we will end up living, most likely, just by picking up the local paper, and we can expect to see the same type of offerings I have mentioned.

My parents house cost \$14,000 in 1968. Today, it is worth more than ten times that much. Did my parents earn only one tenth of what I can expect to earn when I graduate? I don't think so. No doubt, in the area of housing, our generation is facing challenges that the older generation never had to contend with. Lets hope we're up to it, or they can continue to wonder why we won't grow up and move out of their homes.

Features

Take a look Home video reviews

By Justin Kelley

This column is designed to help you decide which movies are worth renting, and which ones to avoid. I use a simple rating system for films: Good, Fair, or Poor.

This week I will review some films which have been on video for a while, but deserve a look.

Something Wild
(1986 Rated R: Directed by Johnathan Demme)

An offbeat comedy about a businessman (Jeff Daniels), who likes to be on a first name basis with everyone, and takes rides with mysterious women like Melanie Griffith. This film offers some good performances and goofy fun. This comedy-turned-thriller features a creative portrayal by Ray Liotta as the psychotic ex-husband, and a groovin' soundtrack. We all wish we could live a little more dangerously sometimes.

Diamonds Are Forever
(1971 Rated PG: Directed by Guy Hamilton)

Sean Connery reluctantly agreed to return as James Bond in the eighth 007 picture (how could he refuse when he was guaranteed a million dollars to star in it). This time, Bond fights arch-enemy Ernest Stavro Blofeld in Las Vegas while romancing a jewel thief (Jill St. John) and battling

two gay hit men, Mr. Wint and Mr. Kidd.

The Rutles
(1971 Not Rated: Directed by Neil Innes)

Monty Python and the Saturday Night Live cast members collaborated for this brilliant parody of the Beatles. The pre-fab four rise from obscurity to world wide fame and eventually break up. It features several cameos including Mick Jagger, Paul Simon, John Belushi, and George Harrison. Eric Idle is the reporter who tracks down all the people who knew the Rutles. An amusing soundtrack of Beatle-like songs adds to the fun.

Every video review will include movies to avoid. This week's dud is:

Pink Flamingos
(1972 Not Rated: Directed by John Waters)

A vile, humorless comedy which depicts the most disgusting person in the world defending her title against some serious contenders. The 'her' in this case is a transvestite, but I won't go into that. This low budget film was made more for its shock value rather than its story. John Waters would be wise to forget this embarrassment and be committed for dementia.

Have a Super Semester

FEBRUARY FUN!

PEKING OPERA

Wednesday, February 15 - 8 PM

Lowell Memorial Auditorium

Opera?! Song, dance, juggling, tumbling and martial arts

from the Qing Dynasty about 200 years ago.

As seen in the film, *The Last Emperor*.

Students: \$5.50 - \$7.50 (advance reserve)

THE KING'S SINGERS

Thursday, February 23 - 8 PM - Durgin Hall

Six guys singing classics to pop! Seen on "Evening at Pops" & Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show"; heard on 50 recordings. Their only Boston area appearance on their 20th Anniversary tour.

Students: \$6.50 - \$7.50 (advance reserve)

Get your TICKETS in Durgin Room 116 on South Campus

(10-3 pm weekdays), at the Box Office on the night of the performance (\$2. Student Rush), or call 459-0350.



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Art Department, University of Lowell, Lowell MA 01854
or call (508) 452-5000 ext. 2335.

The Art Department thanks Finnair for their support of this announcement.

WJUL seeks new staff

By Stewart Nichols

ULowell's own place on the radio dial: 91.5 FM, announces an orientation meeting at 7pm on Sunday, 12-February-1989 in the basement tunnels under Lydon Library on North Campus. Newly elected General Manager Pete Ravanis estimates that the staff could easily absorb at least 25 new people, and even more would be welcome. WJUL is a student station; all management of the station is performed by students: engineers, program directors, and all. With the exception of a couple of Community Service programs, all on-air personalities at WJUL are students. Since WJUL broadcasts 24 hours per day of live programming, a large staff is a necessity. If you ever wanted to work in radio, here is your chance.

For those who don't know WJUL's format, there really isn't one. Co-music director Rod MacNeish says that all of the several dozen albums received each week have a shot at airplay. You don't see a lot of Barry Mannilow or Neil Diamond albums lying around, and MacNeish does admit that there is a tendency to play the music of artists who don't get airplay

elsewhere. The individual music shows select what they want from the general bin. Some shows play a particular style of music, such as the Reggae or Salsa, but there is much un-formatted time where the selection of music is wide-ranging.

MacNeish adds that they also have a small budget for purchasing albums. That seemed surprising, considering the vast number of albums that they receive free, but it is in keeping with their policy of playing artists who won't get played on the commercial stations. While the big record labels can mail out thousands of promotional albums, frequently the tiny record companies cannot afford it. WJUL tries to find them and play them. They also use their purchasing budget to buy foreign import albums that were not promoted here in the USA.

With no paid staff, WJUL has become a respected radio station. Their policies as outlined above, such as full student responsibility and wide ranging musical styles, make WJUL a worthy experience. Tune in. And drop into the staff orientation meeting this Sunday.

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Headache pain?

Do you feel as if a tight band is around your forehead? Do your neck muscles tense and ache when you are stressed? If so, you are not alone. It has been estimated that 42 million Americans suffer regularly from headache pain. Typical treatment for headache pain tends to be the ingestion of mild analgesics, such as aspirin. Unfortunately, the body often builds up a tolerance to such treatment, making it likely that the headache will reoccur with greater intensity later on.

Fortunately, there are alternative methods of treatment which do not lose their efficacy over time, methods which employ an individual's own ability to relax muscles and redirect blood flow in the body. Progressive

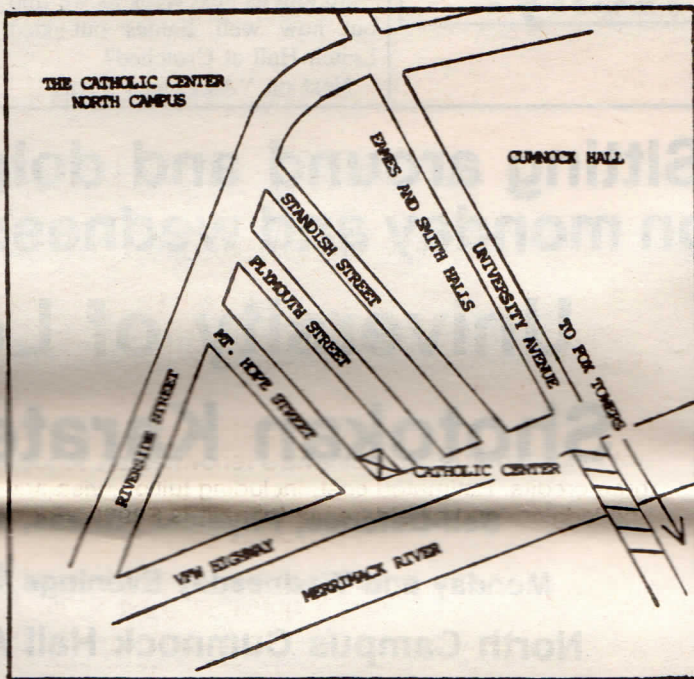
relaxation, focused imagery exercises and thermal imagery exercises are such methods. An upcoming group, to be run by the Counseling Center, is going to address the issue of controlling headache pain and to help members learn how to utilize

such alternative treatment methods. It will be meeting Monday afternoons, from 3 to 4:15 p.m. For further information, or to enroll, please contact Ilene Rudman or Dr. Elyse Sutton at the Counseling Center, extension 2390.

U Lowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia
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9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)
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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
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The Catholic Center is located three blocks down from the University Avenue Bridge on the Corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

Library at Hope

The month of February has been set aside at the Catholic Center to pursue plans to establish a children's library at the House of Hope.

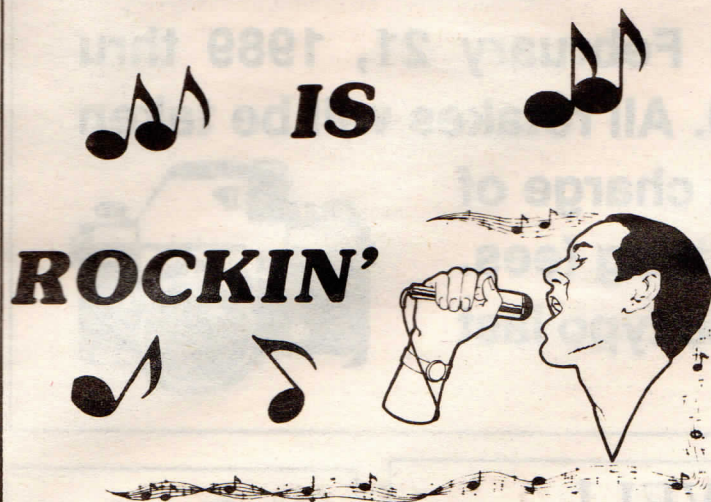
The House of Hope is a shelter in Lowell for individuals and families who find themselves without a place to live for various reasons. The families at the shelter include children ranging in ages from infants to teenagers, and they are willing to explore the worlds of books. Last fall we started a series of 'story hours' for the children which were very successful. It was from these special programs that the idea to establish a children's library had its genesis.

There are several ways in which you can help support this project: contributions, donating children's books, volunteering time to set up the library or perhaps give an hour to help with the circulation of books. If you are interested in obtaining more information, contact Pat Davison or Fr. Paul at 454-0151, or Mrs. Florence LaCouture at x2696.

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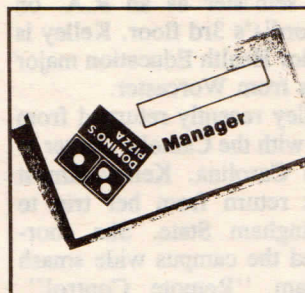
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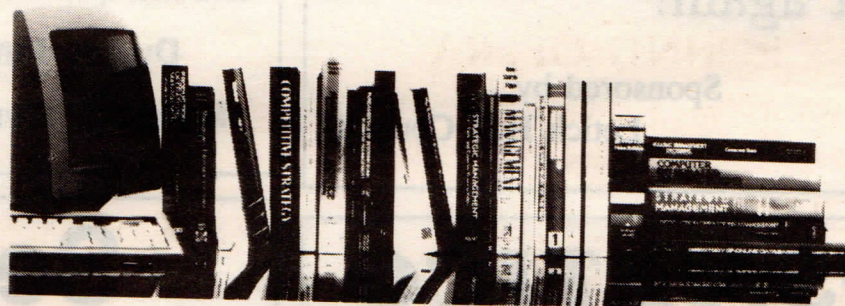


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Spotlight



This week's staff spotlight goes out to Kelly Rano. (That's Kelley with an "ey") Kelley is in her third semester as an R.A. on Concordia's 3rd floor. Kelley is a Junior Health Education major and is from Worcester.

Kelley recently returned from a trip with the Catholic Center to North Carolina. Kelley almost didn't return from her trip to Framingham State. She coordinated the campus wide smash program "Remote Control". Kelley is an active, fun-loving R.A. who spends her free time swimming, reading or writing trivia questions.

Kelley is best known around campus for her unique sense of humor. Next time you see her ask her to tell you her E.T. Joke.

Believe it or not

The weekend of January 27-29, four R.H.A. representatives travelled 5½ hours to Syracuse University in upstate New York for the B.I.O.N.I.C. (Believe It Or Not, I Can) workshop. Rich Connoley, Jay Beaton, Jay Pinkos, and Nicole Gray arrived at 8:30 and were greeted by the S.U. delegation. Syracuse R.H.A. hosted a small reception for the weary travellers. The Syracuse representative housed the UL students in their own rooms.

Early Saturday morning, the UL delegates went to Hall Council Training program and attended different sessions throughout the day. Some of these included Stress Management, Group Conflict, Motivation, and Childhood Reminiscing; all programs were

a great success and furthered R.H.A.'s knowledge of government procedures.

After the sessions concluded, the UL students were given a grand tour of the entire SU campus and night life. The highlight of the weekend was a trip to the enormous Carrier Dome to watch the SU Orangemen take on the Providence College Friars. Jay Pinkos was quoted as saying "Wow! This campus is really big!" after being separated from the group for about ½ hour after the game. The long day ended when all returned safely to the residence halls.

The group left early Sunday morning and returned to Fox Hall at approximately 3:30 having enjoyed one of the best experiences of the year.

Nice Job, Kelly!

As Eames turns

In our last episode, Kathy and Mike were debating whether to do it again, yes, scoop! Well, folks, in today's episode we learned that Mike and Kathy pulled it off. The Return of the Scoop was a smashing success, as chocolate covered faces and ice cream lovers gathered in the best place known to everyone around, "The Function Room" at Eames, (aka the basement).

Our other storyline could blow up and second...the Valentine's Day Balloon sale sponsored by the Hall Council. So, buy now before it's too late.

If this is not enough; the big question still remains...will Patrice and Bert take the advice of Dr. Heellstedt by "Picking a Marriage Partner?" Come join the fun on Monday evening in Eames basement at 8:30 to find out.

So join us next week as we find out how well Eames out-skied Leitch Hall at Crotched?

Next on "As Eames Turns".

Event help

If you or your group is interested in doing a program or putting on an event, and you seem to be short of funds, have you considered R.H.A.?

All request forms must be in by Friday 5:00 p.m. before the Tuesday night meeting. Forms may be turned into Marc Perrone Leitch 332 or Burt Howell Bourgeois Hall R.D. Forms must be filled out completely, and forms not will be returned. Somewhere on all advertisements must be the phrase "Sponsored by R.H.A." or "co-sponsored by R.H.A.".

A follow-up article must be in the next issue of *The Connector* discussing the success of the program.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to stop by Fox 512 on Monday 3-5 p.m. or Wednesday 4-6 p.m.

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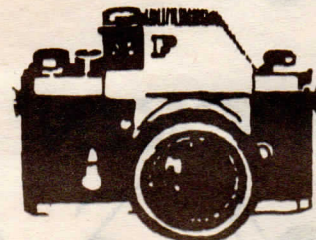
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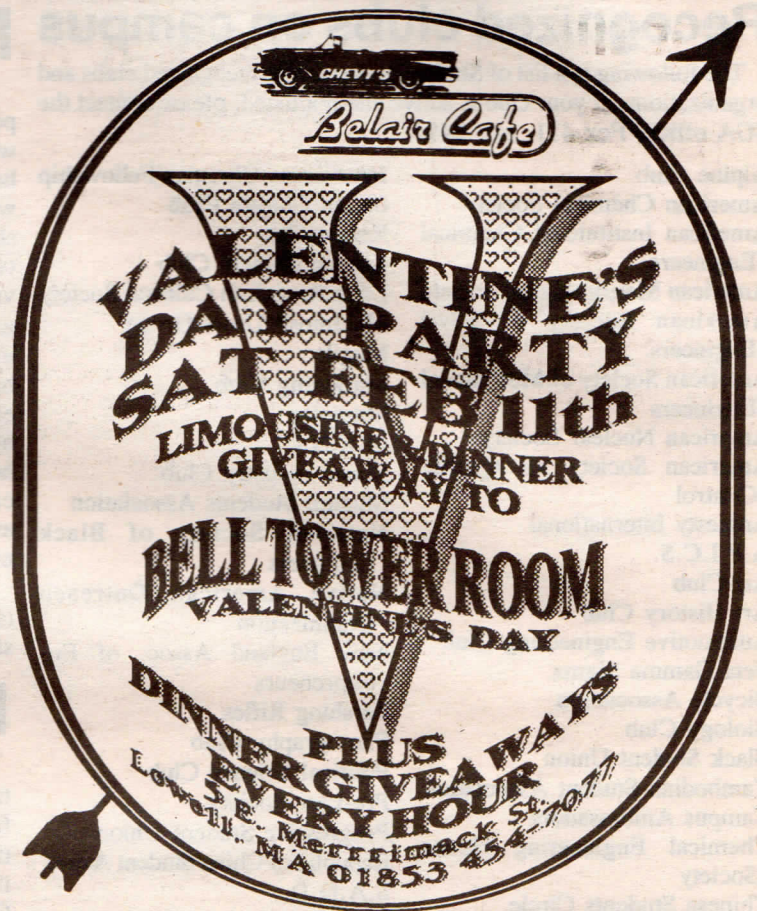
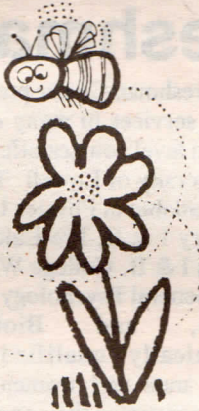
Off campus students will be allowed to enter the selection process after eligible on-campus students have chosen their assignments. Off-campus students will also have to complete a housing contract, pay a \$100 deposit, and follow all other rules and qualifications. Watch the Connector for dates and details.

A word to the wise...
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Clubs

Recognized clubs on campus

The following is a list of Student Government recognized clubs and organizations. If your club is active and not listed, please contact the SGA office, Fox 411, ext. 2494.

Alpine Club	InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
American Chemical Society	Italian Culture Club
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	Karate Club
American Meteorological Society	Korean Student Club
American Society of Civil Engineers	Latin American Cultural Society
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Art Club	Music Industry Club
Art History Club	Muslim Students Association
Automotive Engineering Club	National Society of Black Engineers
Beta Gamma Sigma	Native American Outreach Organization
Bicycle Association	New England Assoc. of Entrepreneurs
Biology Club	Pershing Rifles
Black Student Union	Photography Club
Cambodian Student Association	Political Science Club
Campus Ambassadors	Pre-Law Society
Chemical Engineering Honor Society	Progressive Student Union
Chinese Students Circle	Republic of China Student Assoc. S.A.D.D.
Civil Engineering Honor Society	Society for the Advancement of Management
Clarinet Society	Society for Environmental Scientists
Community Service Organization	Society for Manufacturing Engineers
Delta Phi Psi for Service and Equality	Society for Physics Students
Economics Club	Society for Plastics Engineers
E.M.T. Club	Sociology Club
Encore Club	Spanish Club
English Society	Sports Car Club
Equestrian Team	Student Athletic Trainers
Eta Kappa Nu	Student Nurse Association
Hang Gliding Club	ULowell Players
Health Physics Society	ULowell Ski Club
I.E.E.E.	Vietnamese Students Assoc.
Indian Students Association	
International Relations Club	

Managing your eating in college

In high school, Jenny was a perfect size six. She always weighed about 100 lbs. and never had to worry about dieting. She was, therefore, horrified when she tried on last year's swimsuit two weeks before her spring vacation trip to Florida. She had gained 20 lbs! She couldn't understand how or why this had happened. She wasn't really eating more. Of course, leaving home for the first time had made her a little nervous. And the cafeteria food was always available. And she did seem to eat more just before an exam.

Estimates vary as to the percentage of overweight female college students; some are as high as

50%. close to 80% may consider themselves in need of losing weight. Approximately 15-20% engage in bulimic behaviors (cycles of bingeing and self-induced vomiting) in an attempt to control their weight. Many factors seem to play a role in women's perceptions of themselves as overweight and in their overeating behavior. Unrealistic societal images of perfect bodies, familial patterns of overeating, body-image issues and eating as a way of dealing with unmet emotional needs are all involved. Many individuals will eat as a response to feelings of anxiety, depression, and anger. This may then evolve into cycles

of overeating which may feel beyond the individual's control. In an attempt to address this pervasive problem, the Counseling Center (3rd floor SUB south, ext. 2390) will be offering a time-limited, eight week group for women entitled "Eating Management", beginning in February. It will attempt to educate women about the influences of emotions on eating and in particular, in the college setting. This group will not focus on treatment, but rather provide a springboard from which new eating programs or therapies may emerge. Interested women should contact Dr. Elyse Sutton or Michele Lawton at the Counseling Center.

Freshman Center

The Freshman Center provides tutoring services in many of the freshman level courses offered at the University of Lowell. Tutoring is available in Physics I & II, Chemistry I & II, Pre-Calculus, Calculus I & II, College Writing I & II, General Psychology, Life Science, and Biology. Academically qualified upperclass men and women who have demonstrated their expertise in their major provide tutoring to freshmen. Each tutor comes to the FC on the recommendation of their faculty advisor/chairperson.

Tutoring is provided in an individual setting when possible but more often in a small group setting where students learn from

both the tutor and from their peers. Often the tutor holds a "mini lessons" of lessons covered in classes that day or week. To reap the full benefits of tutoring, students are encouraged to attend sessions on a regular basis where actual learning of the concepts are more likely to be reinforced. The FC staff urge students to avoid the last minute "night before the exam" crisis approach to learning. Students can find tutors at either Freshman Center location at North Campus, Southwick 319 or South Campus, McGauvran Student Union Basement. Stop by and check for up to date Tutoring schedules.

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Leadership Workshop, motivation and retention.

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This is a two session workshop designed to assist you in developing your decision-making skills in terms of self-assessment and exploration of a major! It will include use of Discover, an interactive career guidance system.

See you on the 13th...

Student Government

The following positions are open within Student Government. If you are interested in any of the positions, please fill out an application available at the North and South Student Information Centers and also in the SGA Office, Fox 411.

All applications must be received by Wednesday, February 15th. This is a good chance for you to get familiar with Student Government before the Spring elections which are held in April.

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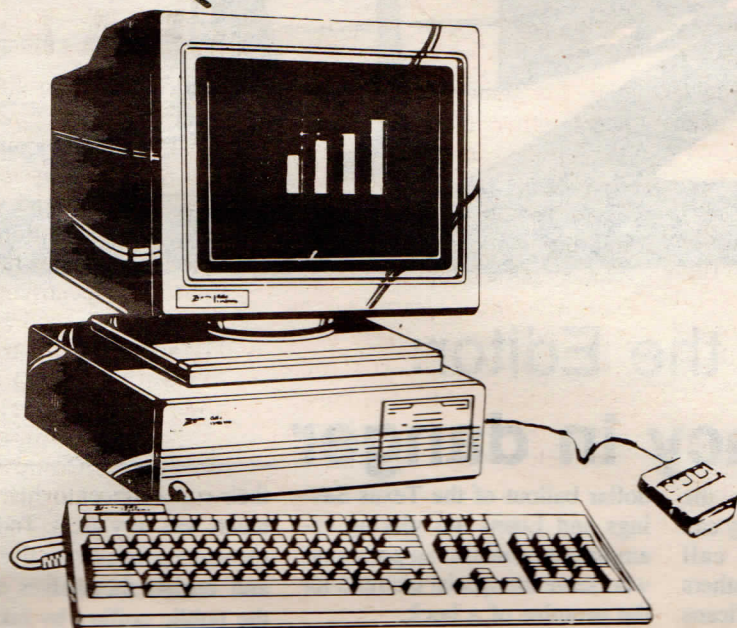
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The 'W' Word at ULowell

By Margaret Smith

Editor

Carol Weys looked more than a little frustrated when she told me about a conversation she had had with another female student. Carol had referred to her as a "woman." The student insisted that she was not a woman.

Oh, I wondered. What was she?

I should have known. A "girl", Carol said. "She insisted that she was a 'girl'."

This was not a prepubescent individual that we were talking about; in fact she is 22. And while most people on campus probably say, girl or woman without thinking about it, this person obviously gave the matter a lot of thought. She wanted to be a girl, and I wondered, at what point would she officially consider herself a woman? What bothered her so much about that one word?

Questions like these- how ULowell women see themselves and their issues- are the focus of a new support group on campus. The support group was the mutual idea of the Reverend Imogene Stulken of the Protestant Center, Pat Davison of the Catholic Center, Carol Weys, a psychology major, and Sharlie Sudduth, an intern at the Counseling Center.

The Reverend Stulken says that a women's support group is something highly needed at this school. No argument there. Whatever you may think of ULowell as a school, it has less than a warm and welcoming atmosphere for women. With women composing only about a quarter of the school's population, and a heavy emphasis on engineering and hard sciences- not exactly female-dominated fields- many women may feel slightly invisible here.

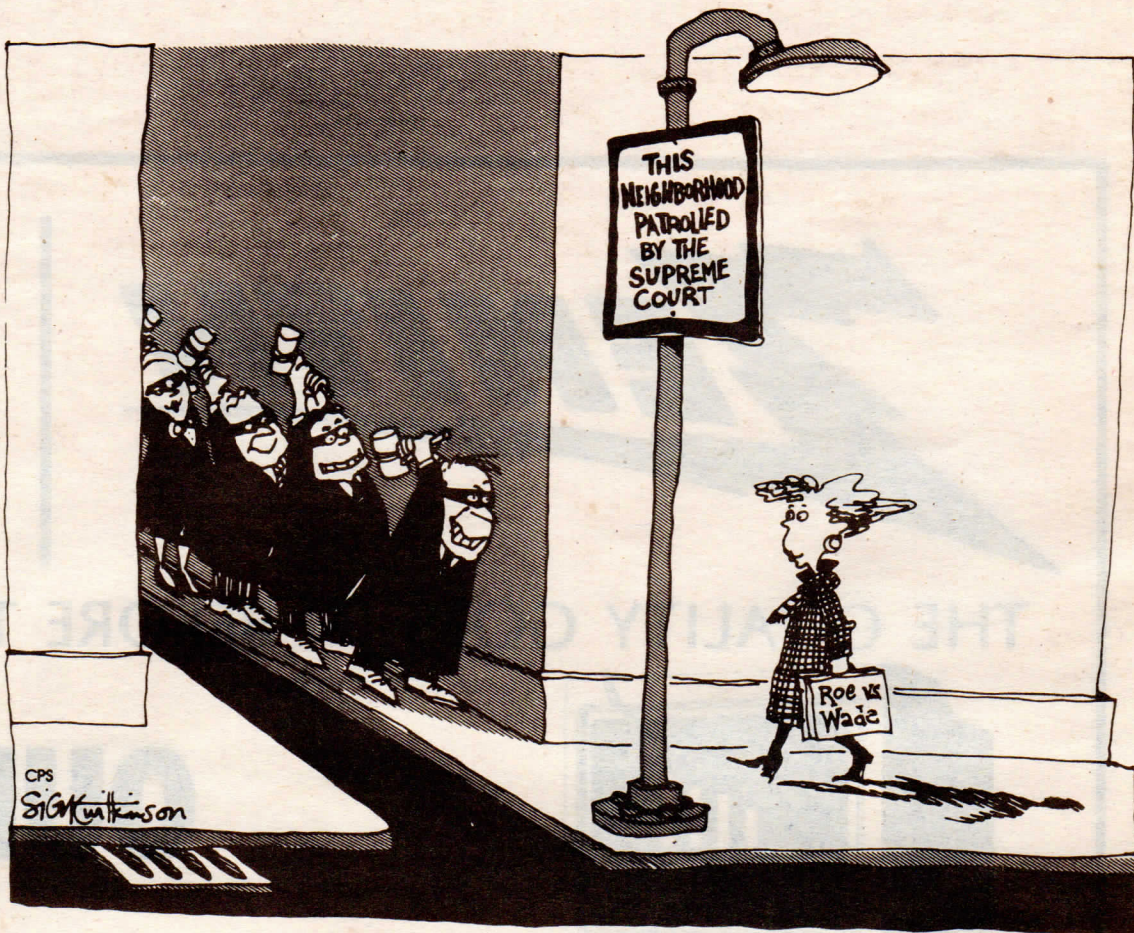
By holding meetings in Eames and Concordia, the two all-female dorms, as well as in Fox, Weys says she hopes to reach many of the people living here at school, to bring them together, give them an on-campus resource to turn to for help.

And what does one do at a women's support group? The knee-jerk reaction kicks back: male-bashing. Not only is it a purely reflexive assumption, but a rather conceited one, to assume that women getting together to discuss women's issues only talk about men. Womens' issues means just that- in this case, talking about the primary things that affect just about every college woman. Things like career futures and what the work force holds in store for female graduates; friendships and intimacies, protecting oneself, taking charge of one's life. Learning to define one's identity as a person.

Not that these issues do not affect the men at ULowell as well. That is why there is also a men's support group, being set up by John Bayliss and Jim Beauregard of the Counseling Center.

Both groups could not have arrived too soon at ULowell. Just as racial tensions have sharpened at this school and campuses nationwide in the past few years, similar gender bigotry has escalated alarmingly. But many people do not see racism and sexism in the same light. Many regard racism as a political issue, but sexism somehow as a social phenomenon, somebody else's personal problem. The truth is, one is just as maligning and unacceptable as the other.

How well the support groups do at ULowell remains to be seen. That there is a definite need for them is unquestionable. But whether students recognize that need and take action remains to be seen.



Letters to the Editor: Democracy in danger

Today, Americans have the best legislative bodies money can buy. Granted, some call themselves Democrats and others go by the name of Republicans but the distinction between the two has become muddled if not inseparable. These 'Republican-Democrats' offer no bold or innovative solutions to our problems and their issues seek to maintain the status quo of big government. The one issue they all relish is money, and its source, special interest groups which seek to benefit the minority at the expense of the majority.

The billions of tax dollars funnelled from the working men and women into the pockets of these special interests under the slogan of 'public good' is a shame on the house of the American body politic. Subsidies, grants, no-interest loans, price controls and supports, corporate as well as public welfare programs are all examples of the crime that goes on between the Washington lobbyists and our elected representatives. The recent Pentagon scandal and the \$100 billion

dollar bailout of the Texas Savings and Loans are glaring examples of professional politicians who serve the special interests for the promise of a buck.

It is true that not all politicians are self-serving, but politics is a game of who gets what. Special interests are the who, our tax dollars are the what. Once in office the main objective for a legislator is to get re-elected. The professional politician is more than willing to spend what is not his, our money, on a group that could offer him support in upcoming elections. These groups most often in no way reflect the interests of the people who make up the electorate.

In the early days of the Republic people considered it an honor and a duty to serve the people by offering themselves as representatives. Elections were held and after getting the crops into the ground they went to Washington or the local State House to serve a summer's term. The pay these representatives received was very small, it was only a part time occupation, but

their commitment to their constituents was very great. Today people make politics their live's work and enrich themselves through the public coffers by taking advantage of their situation. The government has grown to leviathan proportions and the public has allowed it. The professional politician and the special interests have learned to take advantage of a changed system and a silent majority.

What if anything can be done? The answer lies within us. If we wish to return to a government '...of, by, and for the people...' our actions must speak loud. The American people must no longer be complacent. The government we have allowed to grow so large is running away with out money and our freedoms. Returning to a part time legislative session would allow this needed reform. The least we can do as citizens is register our discontent with these politicians so they will change their unrepresentative behavior.

W. Matthew Whiting

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New issues for working women

By Ellen Goodman

In the early 1970s, I was among that wave of young professional mothers who felt privileged as well as stressed, lucky as well as guilty, to create a life that combined work with family. If you asked me then what I wanted from the workplace, it would have been simple. I wanted to be treated exactly like my male colleagues.

All my experience up to that moment had taught me that when a boss treated women differently, it was bad for women. The best course, it seemed to many of us then, was to mute the differences. The best way to mute the differences was to adopt a single work standard which was the male standard.

In that era—a generation ago in the way we calculate social change—our toehold in the work world was so tenuous, our welcome so guarded, our status so shaky, that it seemed risky to ask for more. Maternity leave, child care, flexible work hours—these would only strengthen the old-guard resistance.

That anxiety was shared even by such an ardent advocate for the advancement of working women as Felice Schwartz, the founder of Catalyst. She remembers being wary when asked by some people at IBM to come and speak for maternity leave. "I thought then, don't do it. You're going to make it more costly to employ women. Why pile on the extra costs? That was a period when women hadn't proved themselves as business resources."

"But now," she says, "it's different, it's really different."

As if to prove that difference, Schwartz has written a piece on women in management for the current Harvard Business Review, a magazine that goes straight to the inner and mostly male circle of corporate leaders. She opens with this startling sentence: "The cost of employing women in management is greater than the cost of employing men."

Can you hear a collective gasp? This polished analysis from a woman who has spent 27 years working for women and business is sure to stir anxiety among those who remember when these corporate heads were looking for just such a bottom-line reason to exclude women. "I assure you," says Schwartz, "that in the early days I didn't try to get corporate leaders to think about the costs of employing women."

If she dares to do that now—and she does—it's because she believes that women are empowered by the new demographic realities. As the population shrinks, so does the pool of talented workers. So bosses no longer have the option of excluding women from management. It is safe to calculate the costs of women and it is time to say that companies can cut those costs by going forwards, not backwards.

Women in the top jobs cost more, Schwartz says because they are more likely to leave, taking the company's investment with them. They are also more likely to drop off the fast track.

They do these things for many reasons, she writes, "when female socialization meets the male corporate culture and masculine rules of career development...." But mostly they do it when it becomes too difficult for the vast majority of women who wish to balance a high-powered career and motherhood.

Schwartz argues—not on humanitarian or feminist grounds, but on the bottom line—that it's in the interest of business to make it easier for women. To protect their investments, business should respond to the needs of women and families: deal with maternity more openly and flexibly, take an active role in providing family supports and child care and alternative work schedules.

She writes: "Part-time employment is the single greatest inducement to getting women back on the job expeditiously and the provision women themselves most desire." Moreover, businesses should value and not ignore those women who choose to stay on a plateau.

I am more than a bit uneasy with the divisions that Schwartz makes between two groups of women. She labels one "career-primary" and the other "career-and-family". That distinction is not as distinct in real life. It may justify the new two-track system with its fast-lane men and a few women above; with most mommies and a few daddies below.

But I find her tack refreshing, even daring in the way it restates the old workplace issues. She tells corporate heads: "Look at the costs of maternity, study it. Gasp. And then realize that no matter what you do, it's worth it."

If her words find a receptive audience, then it represents a wholesale change, a coming-of-age for women in business. What we have talked about as personal needs are also business needs. In the long run they don't increase costs, they cut them.

Such a message comes at a time when every corporate leader is talking touch. It comes at a time, too, when women are more comfortable talking about gender differences in our lives and values. Can flexibility become the new standard of an efficient and effective workplace? Yes, IF we can all get past that gasp.

Connector picks up Goodman and Siskel

Ellen Goodman, a columnist for *The Globe*, has been talking about hot issues for years. Her controversial articles have won her nationwide notoriety as well as a Pulitzer in 1980.

Gene Siskel, one of the nation's favorite movie critics, has been

covering new releases and videos for a Chicago newspaper as well as the reviews he voices each week with Roger Ebert.

The Connector has picked up these nationally famous writers to help improve the quality of your student newspaper. Gene Siskel's

reviews and movie notes can be found generally on the Features page. Ellen Goodman's column will become a mainstay of the Opinions page.

If you have any comments about these two, or if you think the newspaper should be picking up someone else, let us know.



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Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 20 — Feb. 24

Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
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John Hancock Financial Services	BS-AC, EC, FI IM, MG, HR, MIS MK, OM	Perm. Visa	Feb. 22	Feb. 15	10:30 AM
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Naval Ordnance Station	BS/MS-CN, CE EE, ME	Citizenship	Feb. 23	Feb. 17	10:30 AM

Pre-Screening Schedule

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G.E. Plastics	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 28	Feb. 16
Gen. Motors CPC Group	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 28	Feb. 16

Pre-Interview Information Session

Wang Labs will be holding a Pre-Interview Information Session in the viewing room of the Alumni Memorial Library on Thursday Night, February 9th, 7:00-8:00 p.m. The students who have interviews scheduled for the next day are requested to attend.

Why I joined AFROTC

By Cadet Mark Wilson

When I graduated from high school in the spring of 1983 I had no idea what I wanted to study or eventually do after college. I attended a university in upstate New York for one semester, but I knew that was not where I wanted to be. I then decided I would never attend college and went to work in various jobs, trying to find what I wanted to do, or where I fit in, in life. After a couple of years, it was clear to me that I did not want to work in the general workforce and that I must attend college and get a degree. So, in the fall of 1986, I entered the University of Lowell in Mechanical Engineering and completed a full year. But, the same problems still bothered me: What do I want to do? Where do I fit in? Where can I get direction in my life?

I had always dreamed of being a pilot. I can still remember when I was young and my father would take me to Teterboro Airport in New Jersey to watch the planes take off and land. We would be so close, it was as if I could almost touch them, for they seemed bigger than life itself. In the fall of 1986, I started working and taking flying lessons at Lawrence Airport. Now, more than ever, I knew that I enjoyed flying more than anything else in the world, but where do I find the best planes and pilots?

Still asking myself what are you going to do, I continued my college career in engineering and later in Industrial Technology. Something was still bothering

me. I hadn't made many friends and I didn't seem to have the same things in common with people I was taking classes with. I tried time and time again to find people that had the same interests as myself. No matter who I talked to or tried to befriend we just did not have enough in common to develop any type of relationship. I quickly became frustrated. Where could I find people who have the same interests as I do?

My grades began to suffer as I became lost in my own confusion. I began to contemplate leaving school and going back to work again. Where could I find direction in my life?

In the Summer of 1987 I got a letter from the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC), at the University of Lowell, that outlined the career opportunities offered by the United States Air Force. With nothing to lose, I decided to visit the officer who had sent me the letter. As I walked into the office, I was greeted, not as a stranger but as a respected individual. I knew this was where I belonged. In the upcoming semester I joined AFROTC and quickly became involved in the program. I had finally found an opportunity for a career that offered not only challenge, but also direction.

If this sounds like something you could be interested get in touch with Capt. Basque at the AFROTC office, above the Registrars office in Southwick, or at 459-9301. You can be in any year, and there is no obligation for just going in and finding out more information.

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Once on yellow paper with blue lines, he wrote a poem And he called it "Chops" because that was the name of his dog. And that's what it was about and his teacher gave him an "A" and a gold star, And his mother hung it on the kitchen door And showed it to his aunts.

That was the year Father Tracey took them all to the zoo, and let them sing all the way home on the bus. And that was the year that girl around the corner sent him a valentine with a row of X's And his mother and father kissed a lot. That was the year his baby sister was born with no hair and tiny toenails And his father tucked him into bed every night.

Once on white paper with blue lines he wrote a poem and he called it "Autumn", because

that's what it was all about And his teacher gave him an "A" and told him to write more clearly And his mother never hung it on the kitchen door Because it had just been painted And the kids told him that Father Tracey smoked cigars and left the butts in the pews And the girl around the corner laughed at him for going to Macy's to see Santa Claus.

That was the year his sister got thick glasses with black frames And his mother and father argued alot And his father never tucked him into bed anymore

Once on a paper torn from his notebook he wrote a poem And he called it "Question of Innocence" Because that was the name of his girl and that's what it was about And his professor gave him an "A" and a long, stange look.

And his mother never hung it on the kitchen door because he never showed it to her.

That was the year Father Tracey died. And the girl around the corner wore so much make-up that it made him sick to kiss her, But he kissed her anyway. And he caught his sister necking on the back porch And his mother and father never kissed anymore or hardly ever talked And he came home at 3 a.m. and tucked himself into bed while his father snored loudly.

Once on the back of a pack of matches he wrote a poem And he called it absolutely nothing because that's what it was about And he gave himself an "A" and a slash on each damp wrist And he hung it on the bathroom door because he couldn't reach the kitchen.

To the Reader:

I am doing research for a paper on human behavior, and need your ideas in order to get sufficient information. I would appreciate it, if after reading the following poem, you would take the time to fill out the following questionnaire and jot down a brief summary telling how the poem made you feel. You should not include your name. Please send your replies to Box 527N within the next few days.

Sex: M/F Age: _____ Major: _____ Year of graduation: _____ Do you live on or off campus, or at home? How many people are in your family (excluding yourself)? Are your parents divorced? Are you married? do you have any children? Were you brought up in a city or rural environment? What religion do you practice? Comments: _____

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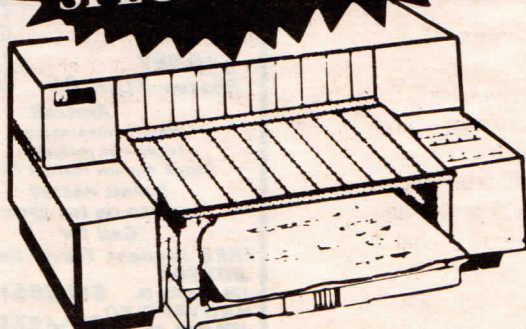
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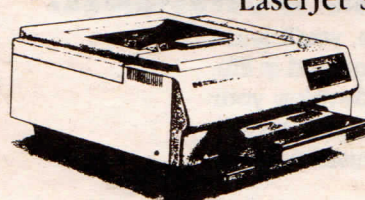
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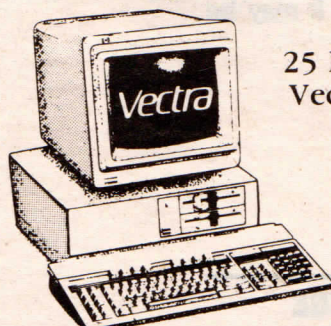
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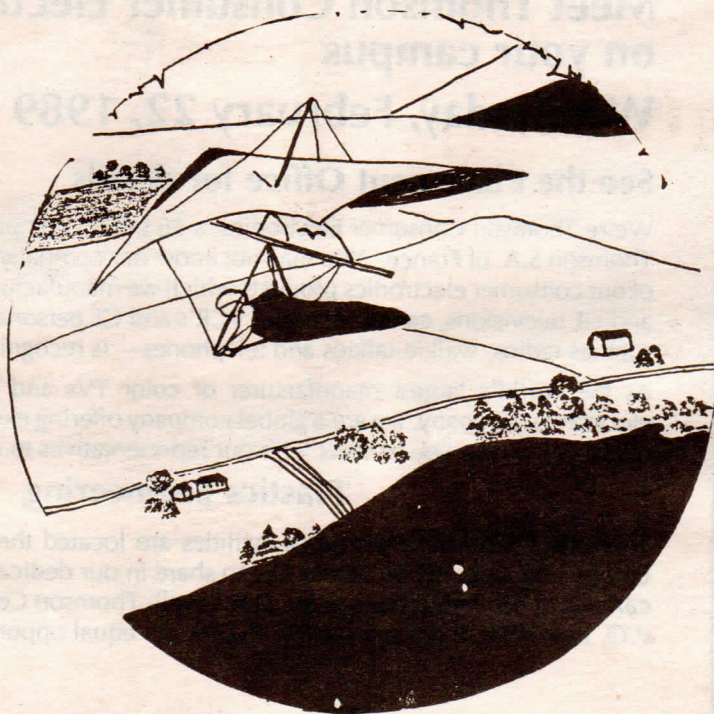
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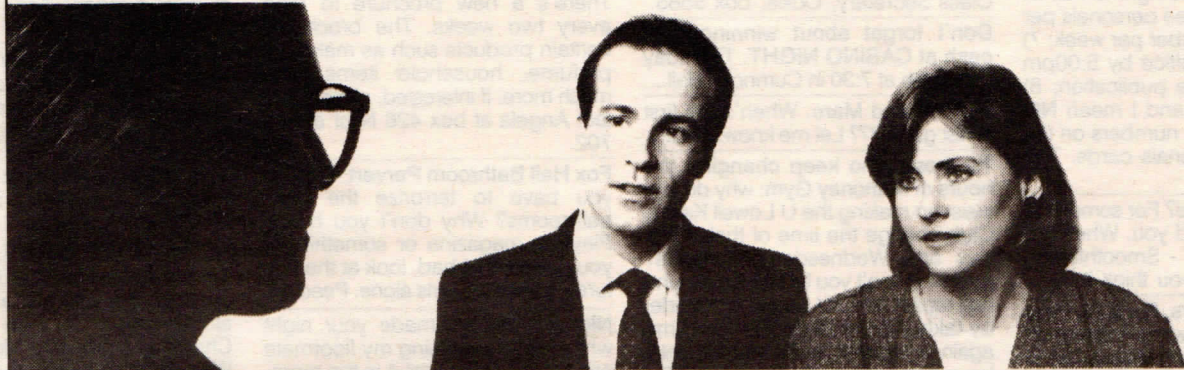
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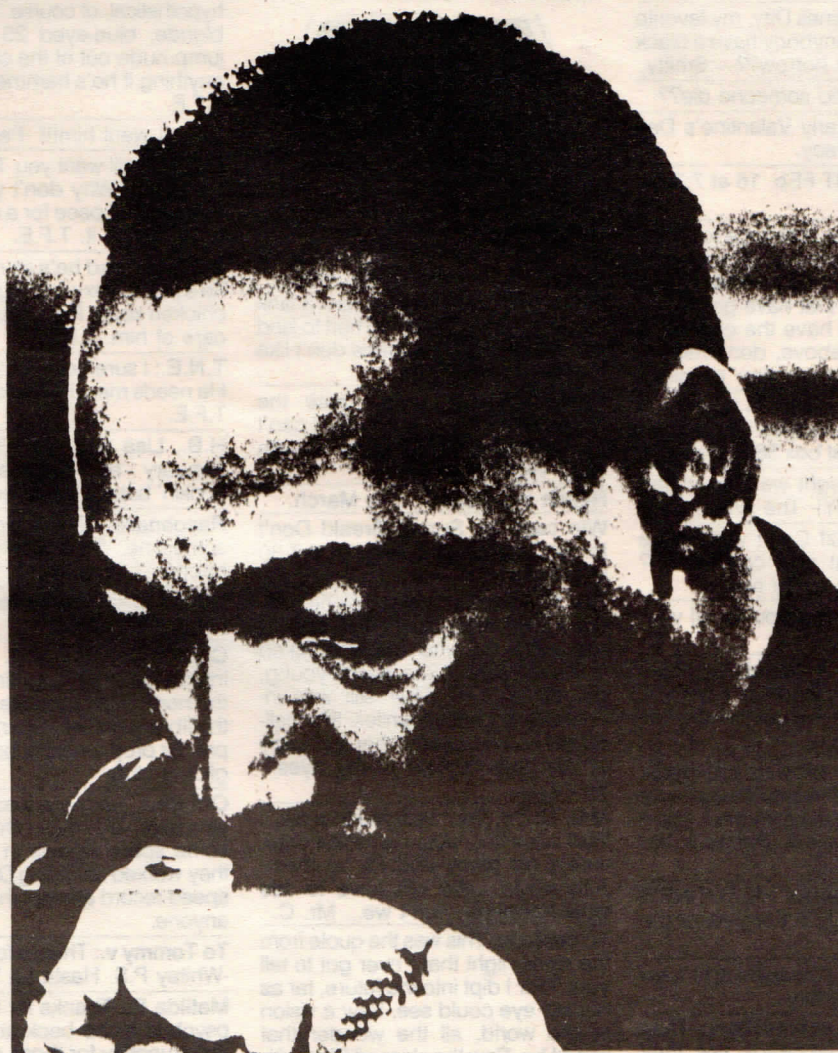
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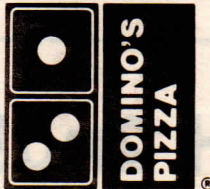
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J-9: Will you be mine? For some time now I have admired you. When will I get my chance? - Smoothtalker. P.S.- It's not who you think it is.

Sophmores, Juniors, Seniors. How would you like to own a Freshman? Well... Now you can on March 7th in Cumnock Hall at the Freshman auction. Come one come all, but don't forget your change...

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Pam on 15: Looking forward to seeing you move that sexy body tonight.- Jay.

experTEASE You gotta be careful. Some guys don't stop at "everything but." But want it all, but if you are so DARING, how can some guy get in touch with you? Really if you want to tease people then you ought to be ready to be teased. So if you are serious, then leave your box number or something. - The Chameleon.

experTEASE definitely gets the personals response award for the week. After last week's landmark personal search, it seems everyone but me and T2 are sending a reply. typenAP Looking for some assistance. I need to find someone who with a double disk drive that uses 3 1/2" hard disks. I have to copy some material and I don't have the equipment. If you have the equipment please contact me in box number 5003. Thanks, M.N.

Pam on 15: I hope you move like you talk,.... really smooth. - Jay P.S.- Payback's a bitch; I always keep my promises.

FRESHMEN: How much do you think you are worth? You can find out by volunteering for the Freshman slave for a day auction. Don't be shy, volunteer now by contacting Barbara Minezzi box number 5155 on South.

Charles Purwin Sherlock Holmes: The Published Apocrypha; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Associated hands; Houghton Mifflin Comp. Boston; 1980.
8,20,3,3;315,1,9,12;19,10,3,13;30,38,7,3;127,8,2,6;185,19,4,5;296,16,11,7;42,8,2,8;260,31,3,5;139,15,11,1;104,12,4,8;
56,11,10,6;99,19,6,2;172,27,4,3;172,27,7,3;235,15,4,3;210,6,2,2;319,4,8,4;84,10,11,2;310,20,4,2;239,4,2,4;239,4,2,3;95,27,12,5;151,3,3,6;3,10,4,1;279,21,6,4;? 251,16,8,1;181,13,4,4;34,8,5,30 4,15,13,4;57,19,11,3;140,18,10,5; 185,12,5,1;325,26,1,7; Confused? Agatha Christie, Alfred Hitchcock, people over 35 and libraries may help. Me.

ME While experTEASE gets most responded this week, you definitely get most obnoxious to type in. Keep in mind, folks: when the space is tight, difficult-to-type-in personals like this are the first to get axed. typenAP

Tony: You used to think your coat was safe, but now it really is missing from your possession. I guess you'll have to "sell" yourself to get it back! - The Poodle.

Tony : You might want to consider the next personal.- T2

FOR SALE TO: Sophmores, Juniors, and Seniors- FRESHMEN. On March 7th at Cumnock Hall. Come and see. **Joe,** this one is for you.

Beth: I honestly did put a personal addressed to you last week, it just didn't happen to get in (I wonder how that happened.) Anyway, is it possible "black Tuesday" may be a little less black??? Don't lose that smile.- Smitty.

Lost: College Algebra and Trigonometry. By Hakert; Seller. Last seen in S'wick Rm. 406. Please Contact: Juan P. Avendano, Box 1389, Phone: 458-3861.

STOP FRESHMEN!!!! Help out with the Freshman Auction. Contact me Class Secretary, Odilia, box 5585.

Don't forget about winning cold cash at CASINO NIGHT. Thursday Feb. 16th at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall....

Marcus and Marc: When's the first Whist game??? Let me know.- Smitty.

To those who keep changing the hours of Mahoney Gym: why do you insist on making the U Lowell Karate Club change the time of their Monday and Wednesday workouts? And why don't you let us (a club who has represented U Lowell with pride, by taking top awards time and time again, in interscholastic tournaments) have gym time on Friday nights? Dr. Strangelove.

Don't s-t on us nice guys!!! Group Capt. Mandrake.

Gary, you owe me a dollar.

Ms. Nova Slum Goddess: I graciously accept your St. Valentines proposal and offer you the same. Your obedient love slave, the Duke of Paisley.

To experTEASE: Dug your personal last week. I didn't think girls like you were in college. I am a man of many talents who would guarantee a night with me would be a page in your diary. I too am looking for more than just cheap sex. I have a good build and my hair is dark as the mysteries we will unfold together. I'll be looking for your personal. Hidden Treasure.

Christine: Bet you thought you'd get a personal while you were way down there. What do you mean "unexciting conversation" After that story I told you in the first letter Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom would seem UNEXCITING-- Tic- Tac- Toe Opponent.

There may be no show girls, but there will be plenty of fun at Casino Night. Thursday Feb. 16 at 7:30.

T.F.E.- You'll really really really get him- I promise. T.N.E.

Oh, boy, Valentines Day, my favorite holiday! Does anybody have a black armband I can borrow?? - Smitty.

Why Smitty- Did someone die??

TKE- Happy Early Valentine's Day Guys! Love, Tracy.

CASINO NIGHT FEB. 16 at 7:30 in Cumnock.

Valentine's Day, a chance to start a new romance, spice up and old, contact old friends, and to settle stupid disagreements that have gotten out of hand. If you have the chance to do any of the above, don't miss it, you'll never have a better "excuse".

Gina B.- Are you here? I heard you were, but I haven't seen you around. Drop me a line at box 5644- Paula H.

Sig-O: We thought we were being creative! SORRY!- The Artists.

Happy Day, Liz! Can't wait till the weekend! What else can we do? Love, the other purity twin.

Racoon Ass Thank you for all your kindness. H.B.

Karl, Kurt, Rick, & Laurel, Awesome game guys! Way 2 go! Let's SHOOT for 100 next time. Remember the key zone. Love, Tracy.

Pooh's Johnny- What do you mean, no? What kind of money do you want for the MR2? You'll give me a good deal, right? I knew it. Thanks in advance again. H.B.

John- Have a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love, Me. P.S. Sorry about the early hour Sat.

Jeff- You flatter yourself! I spill beer on everyone! - Mary.

Pep'mint: Don't call me Crimp. They bite the what? The heads, yes, they bite the heads off of what? Of chickens, yes GEEEEEEEE! H.B.

Laura, Cute, but 12 is a bit too Much! (or is it a bit too little?)

Steve, Thanks for keeping me warm Friday night! Sorry had to leave so soon! - the cold one.

There will be fun in the sun at the beginning of March.

Mario, Is the stereo up so loud so we're no aloud to talk and become friends? ... get out of my room! Slap me five! from your favorite person in the whole wide world, whom you deeply admire.

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Fox Hall Bathroom Pervert: Why do you have to terrorize the girl's bathrooms? Why don't you buy a Playboy magazine or something if you need it that bad, look at the pictures. Leave the girls alone. Peed off.

Niche: I hope it made your night wrestling and chasing my floormate around the room until 4 in the morning. too bad she won, by the way the group is called "Living Color"... C.C.

The Hung Rainbow: Don't you dare touch Dewey this semester or you'll be singing soprano, He's my DOG. Stick to the right sex. The Hang Wench.

Little Matt, You should get paid to do the "Wild Thing".

Flying Dewey: Hey sly-boy, I heard you have been messin' with my roommate. I'm just curious as to what you "could have done" in the stairwell for three hours. P.S. I enjoy spending my Friday nights riding the T in Boston to nowhere. The Hang Wench.

Looking for a needle in a Haystack: I haven't forgotten about you- It's just that my personals were not printed last week for some reason. Do you have a reponse for me for my personal printed on Dec.8th? Remember, I'm just defending all females to some degree- not just myself. I also have a boyfriend so, don't get the wrong idea. Old Fashioned Lady.

UPPERCLASSMEN- Get back at FRESHMEN! Be there for the Freshman Auction Tuesday March 7, 1989 Cumnock Hall.



Hung Rainbow- Do you ever get The feeling that you are a leaf fluttering in a strong breeze? Fright Flyer.

Tube Twister- I've never seen a tank that flies before, Doesn't it hurt to land like that? I know the tubes don't like it. Flyin' Dewey.

Hang Wench- That's quite the vocabulary you've got there, I can't wait to hear what you come up with next. Virgin Ears.

Reach the Beach.... In March.

Win cash for Spring Break! Don't forget Casino Night. Feb. 16 at 7:30 in Cumnock.

Sci- Fi: Guess this song if you can, but I have to dedicate it to my old friend Wayne, who I haven't talked to in two years. "She wasn't young, but still a child. Ther still was innocence in painted smiles. She called to me as I passed her by. Lady of the night looked in my eyes." Schmoo.

Mrs. C: So, You want me in a tux... Well a tux it is. Just name the date, time, a nd place and I'll be there. Afterwards... We will have to see what happens, won't we... Mr. C.

To Schmoo: This was the quote from the starlit night that I nver got to tell you: "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a vision of the world, all the wonder that would be, Saw the skies all filled with commercem, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, drooping down with costly bales." But whose quote is it(the game is on)? From SCI-FI P.S.- I'm not gonna tell you until our next night of stargazing.

Flying Dewey, You could pass a what?!!!! A Hang 2? I don't think you could even fill out your own bowling sheet!!!!!! - Hung Rainbow.

SCI-FI: This one's easy. "How can I explain the fear you feel inside? 'Cause you were born into this evil world where man is killing man and no one knows just why." Schmoo.

Tube Twister- Maybe you were right, you should stick to bungee jumping at least bungees can't get bent!!!- Hung Rainbow

To the lady with curly hair and a models figure. A few questions come to mind after reading your personal last week. First, are you really an expert at what you do, or are you just a tease? Secondly, just what is that you have expertease in. Hope to hear from you soon. Signed: A Gentle- man in Waiting.

To the U Lowell Zoo Crew: Ugh, another semester in the can and it's already time for the next one. Christmas break wasn't long enough! Well, let's see, how has the situation changed: Speed Racer has finally returned, Sanka is still out (much to my dismay), SCI-FI couldn't save Etrigan, who slid into the jaws of the Administration Grade- Grinder (but did he survive??), and SCI-FI himself feels the crosshairs of the administration sighting up on his forehead. It's Academic Armageddon, once again! signed, SCI-FI.

Hang Wench, Q: How do you make Gerber bark? A: Pour gas on him, toss him a match, and he goes WOOF!!- Hung Rainbow.

To Shades: Even though your school paper never printed your personal, I think I got the message anyway: "Never let the music die." Words to live by (Literally) if ever I've heard any. signed, SCI-FI.

To Bagel and NoMuTT: Welcome back!! We've missed you. Hope to see you around the page again sometime soon! T2.

Bagel- I hope that you've been keeping the animals out of the microwave. This isn't Gremlin's you know. Besides, what did Ted ever do to you to deserve being tossed into that confining mini- sauna?? Just Curious, T2.

T.N.E.: It sure would be nice to have a big, huge surprise party for someone's birthday. Strictly hypothetical, of course. Hire a certain blonde, blue-eyed 25 year old to jump nude out of the cake. He'll do anything if he's hammered enough. T.F.E.

H.B.: I want him!!! -Pep'mint

R.G.E.: I still want you. Plain girls are so boring. Why don't you consider a change of pace for a change. You won't regret it. T.F.E.

H.B.: Too bad he's so much older... he's just so sexy. Let's give him some chicken soup. Poor baby. We'll take care of him. T.F.E.

T.N.E.: I sure hope that you're right. He needs me. Life could be so great. T.F.E.

H.B., Lisa and Kim: Girls nite out. February 18. Let's scoop some honkin' babes. Until then... -Pep'mint

Racoonass: Don't worry, give it some time. "Who knows what could happen." -Pep'mint

Crip: You know who you are. Arthur rules. -Pep'mint

Connie C. and Lily C. Are you still interested in hang gliding? Come to the north multi purpose room under the library on Feb 14 and 21 at 7:30 pm. Or drop a note in box 116. hang gliding club

Old Bird, No more wacking off this semester, ok? P.S. I think we have some spare wheels in the shed, if they worked for Flying Dewey's land-speed record attempt they'll work for anyone.

To Tommy v.: Thanks for being you. -Whitey P.S. Hasta La Vista, Baby!

Matilda B.: Thanks for the hug. I'm psyched to be back at school, but unfortunately for those of you at the North SIC, I'm a Southy Music Major now. Miss you guys. notnAP

Eames Screamer: ooooooh baby yes! **Jack Hammer:** What is she doing with my toe! **Innocent Bystander:** What the.. Oh no, we must be having an earthquake! **Moral of the story:** Put shock absorbers on the bed. Be good, or I will reveal all the secret id's.

Above: Not on this page you won't. (But, please, send me them anyway.) typenAP

Jay: So, you're applying to be an R.A., huh? Why don't you take a course in maturity first?! Hopefully, you can just slide by without flunking. you know how it's done... Strawberry. P.S. ha, ha, I hope you can take a joke.. I know what I'm in for now. Just try it!

Mr C.: You say many girls have broken your heart. Well, I intend to put it back together piece by piece. If it takes me the rest of my life, I'm going to make you the happiest man alive. And I'll never let anyone else have a taste of the most delicious meatball alive. I Love you!!! Mrs. C.

To Sudsy and the quad S1 bubble bathers: Elvis is dead, but the Hornball LIVES!!

To experTEASE, I am not the cutest guy at this university, but I do try to be sincere. I hope that this will enable you to see sex isn't cheap, for the price can be dear. I'd like to find a woman who is smart and fun. If your personality is as nice as your body then hopefully, you are the one. Is my body as that of an Adonnis, Almost but not quite, I am hoping to meet you, all you need to do is write. Drop me a note and you will find, I don't need cheap sex, TLC will be just fine. I await your reply to box 5475. For I could be your Q.T. pi

To Duff: Nice Boxers!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

To Capt. K: Pay-back is a B⁹⁸⁷⁶!!!!

To the Pit: Dig yourselves out and come visit sometime. -The reformed Probies

To numbers 31&32 on B3- Thank you for breaking up the Thursday night (or was it Friday morning?) boredom. 31- May the Kaplan Adjustment Factor be on your side!

For all you sweethearts on Valentines Day: Nelle: George is crazy about me. Belle: Don't take too much credit. He was crazy before he ever met you!! So remember that when your sweetheart says that they are crazy about you!!!- The Punster.

ZZZZ... You can have the pink screw if you want, or might there be an interruption? The Pirette

To Gundy: Loose lips sink ships and nice girls too.

To experTEASE: AM aiming to please!

So how about a night, With just you and me!?ISNM

Flyin' Dewey- One should watch where one sticks his proboscis ine the stairwell. T.T.

The hung Rainbow- I've been meaning to ask you, "What the hell happened to your hair?" T.T.

Hang Wench- I really enjoyed tying you up, and hope to get the chance to do it again. You looked sexy all tied up in that hot pink rope. T.T.

Niche- Did you know assault with a pad of paper is a federal offense? By the way, I heard this awesome new group this weekend called living "color". Otis

Ryan (You know who you are!) Thanks for the announcement to the genral public in the Fox cafe on Tuesday. I just LOVE being embarrassed like that! Remember, if you want to start a war be prepared!!!! Just ask the person who you are replacing this semester!! You and Q just MIGHT have to pay for Monday and Tuesday, I'll leave it up to you as to whether I take action on you guys yet!!!! T2.

Wook: I don't know. You just don't take me seriously any more. As for attraction, hah! There is none! I dare you to prove me wrong. WooknAP.

To The Rocky Horror Cast: I'm looking forward to strutting my "stuff" in front of 500 people with you guys. Have you all got the balls to go through with this? If you get any regrets, come to Harvard and see how much fun we have there, and I think you'll change your mind. **Brad and Janet:** I changed my mind. I want to play with your symptoms, too. **Jim Sharman:** I promise not to fight, at least not alot. (male) FranknAP

Hang Gliding club news

It's time to put away your skiing stuff, break out the camping gear and get ready to catch a real lift. The spring season is now upon us and if we don't get our act together soon, it'll be a short spring. Of course, that doesn't bother me, I'll be skying out all summer long. But, it would be nice to have a few new people to sit around the camp fire and party with. After all, they are a much fun to watch, and there so very entertaining when we hold the semi-annual "Stupid Human Tricks" camping weekend.

So, That's where all of you come in. We need your help! We need some people to set up gliders on north and south campuses and baby-sit them, along with answering any questions people might have. Also we need some of you

(Todd and Matt, I know you have some free time) to hang some posters and help with fund raising.

If you have blocks of free time to help get the spring season started please drop a note in the club box, it's about time we started using it.

ULowell Hang Gliding Club, Box #116, North Campus SIC.

For those of you hounded by those grounded people who desperately want to have a good

time, these are the scheduled meeting times for brave new members: Tuesday, February 14 at 7:30 and Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30.

Both meetings will be held in the North Campus Multi-purpose Room under the Library. So get anyone you know and drag them there, use force if needed.

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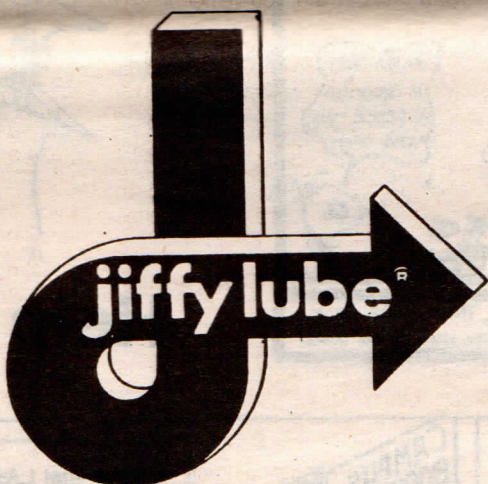
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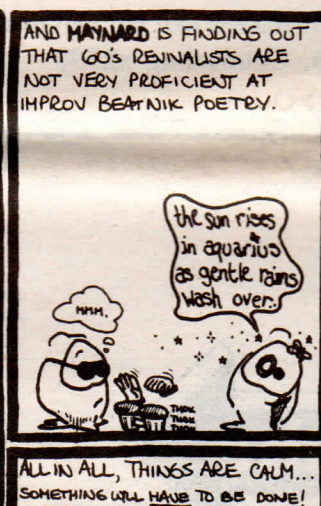
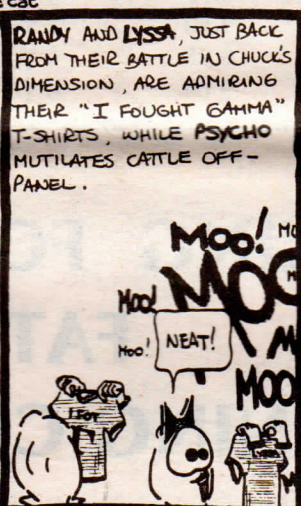
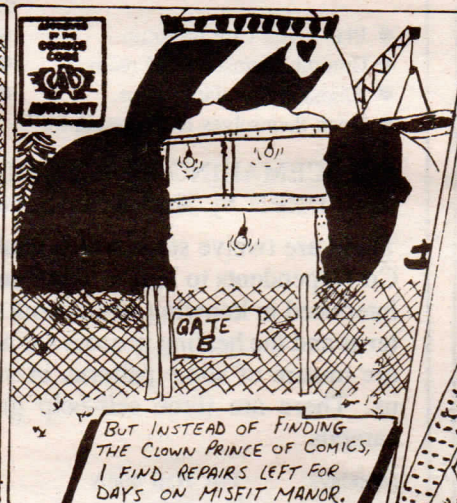
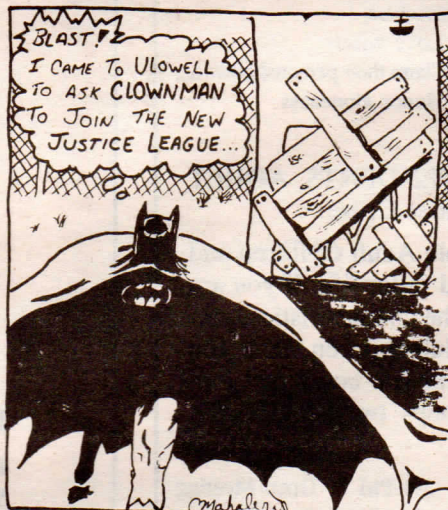
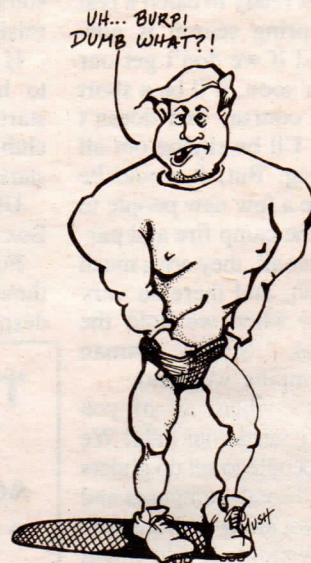
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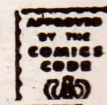
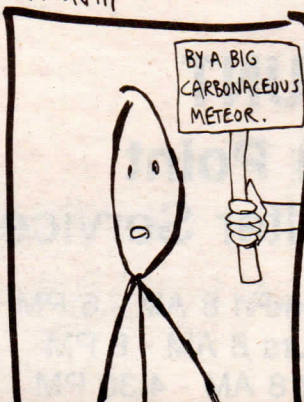
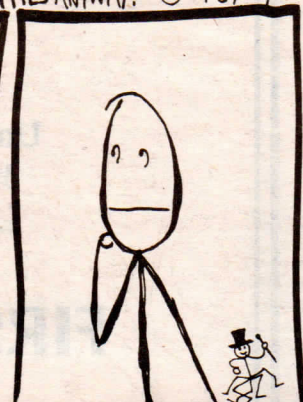
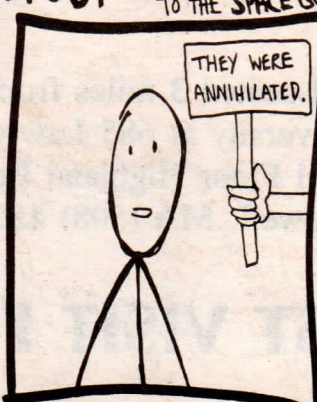
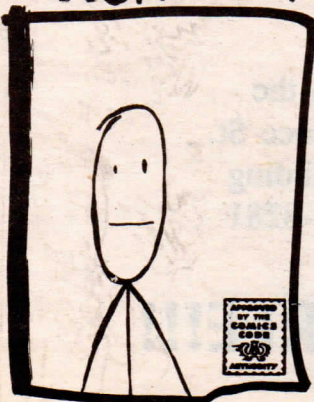
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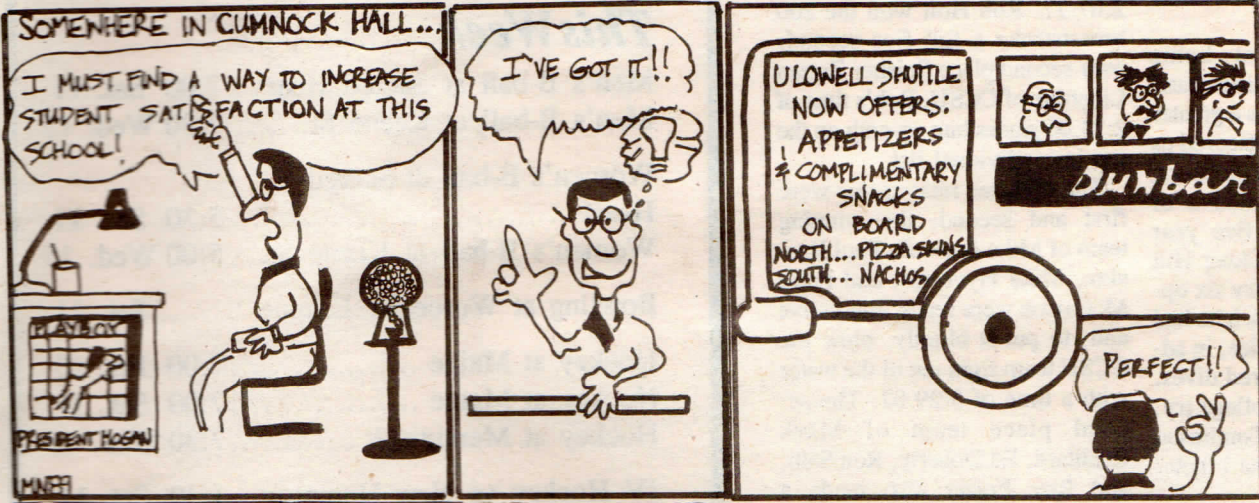
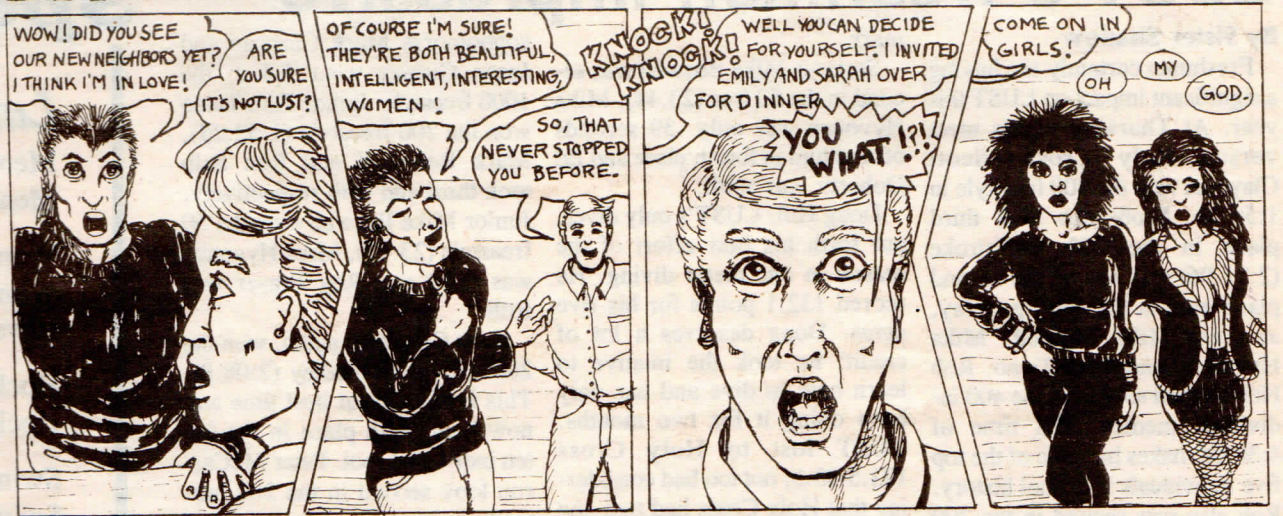
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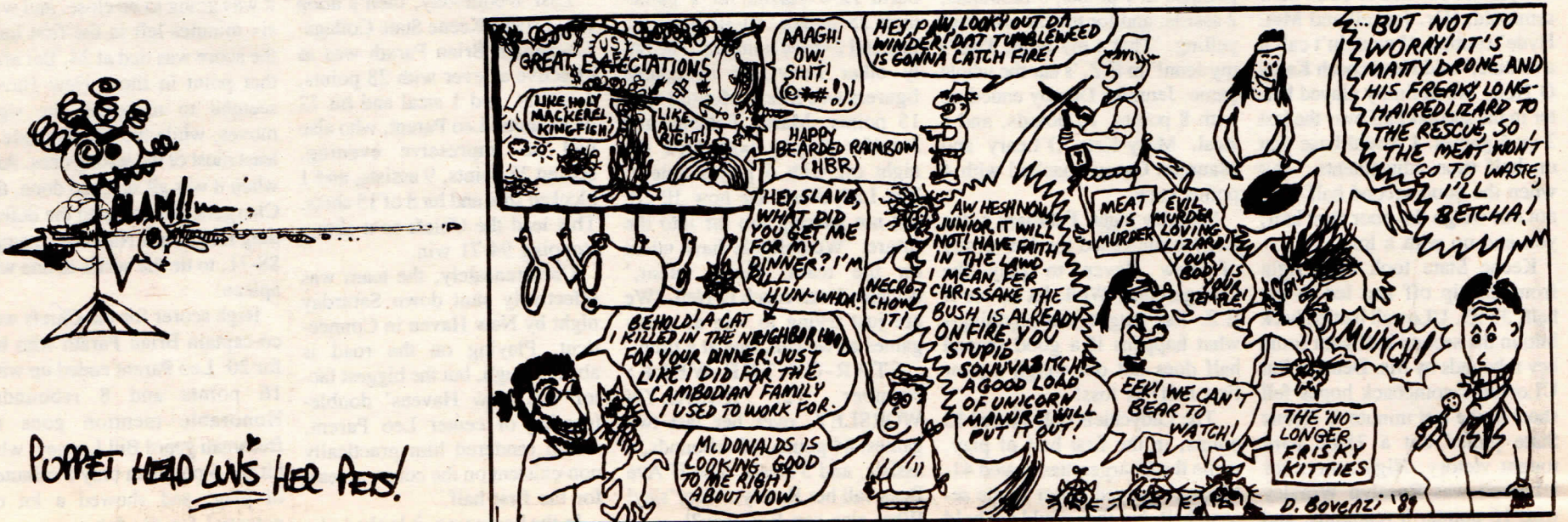
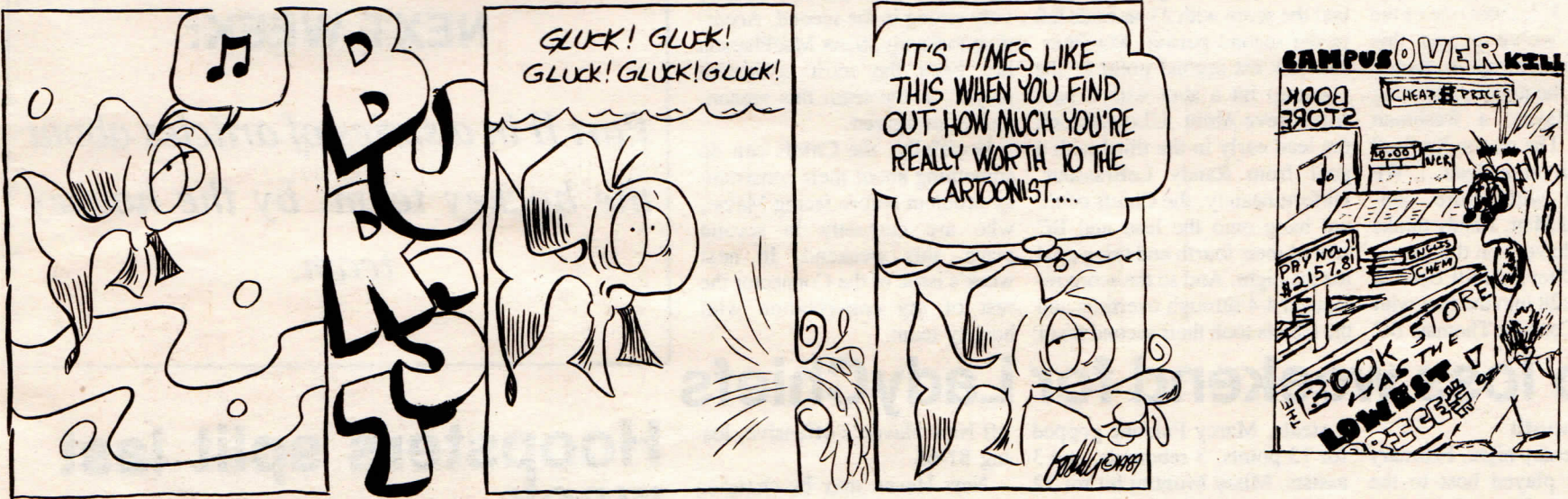
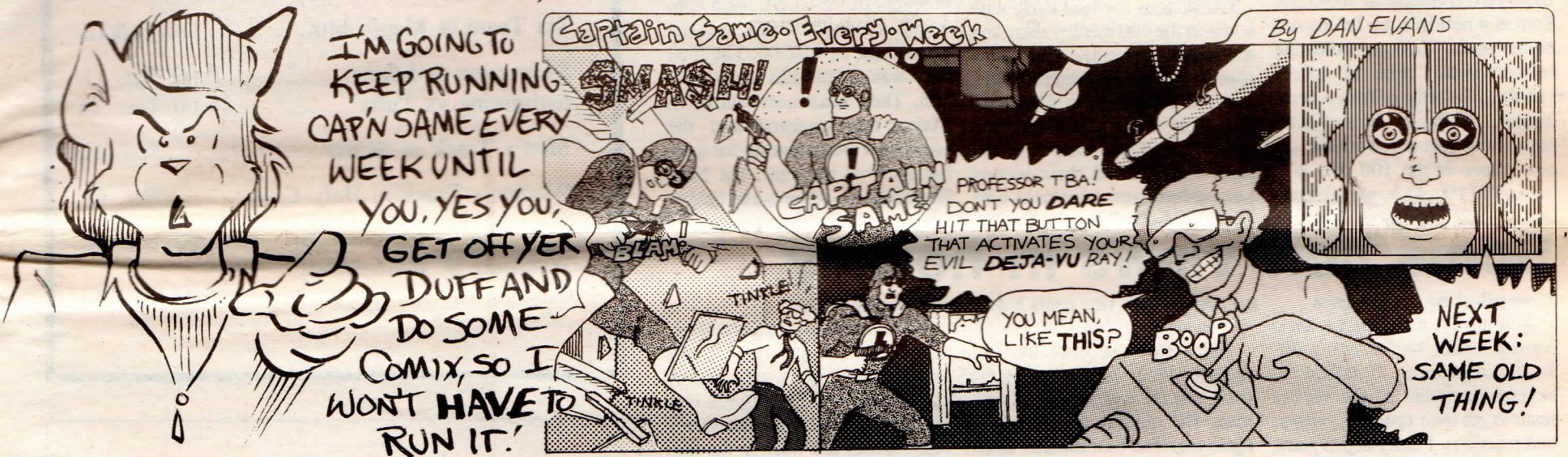
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BY DAVID RONDEAU

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LUST's freshmen impressive

By Sister Shadow

Freshman certainly are having a significant impact on LUST this year. At Thursday nights meet versus Holy Cross, Scott Clayman won the 200 freestyle in 1:55.36. Scott also took third place in the 200 backstroke (2:21.96) and was on the second place team in the 400 free relay, as were Mike Boswell, Mika Hyvonen, and Tom Tiano. Rob Holt nabbed second in the 400 individual medley. His time of 4:36.08 makes him one of the top five individuals in school history. Rob also was second in the 200 back and the 200 breaststroke. Peter McCarron was, again, very impressive in the 200 butterfly; a second place finish and a time of 2:11.27 are putting him in the record books as one of the fastest fliers in the school. Pete completed his 1700 yards of swimming with a third place finish in the 500 freestyle (5:29.78) and the 1000 free (10:53.83).

ULowell swam to a third place finish in the 400 medley relay with Ed Doherty, Paul Hessian, Mark Garneau, and Ron Salb in a time of 4:19.64. Junior Tom Tiano, of Tyngsboro won the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:43.33. Tom is a multiple top ten record holder in the 1000 and holds the second fastest time in school history. Not only is Tom a great distance swimmer, he also is an impressive sprinter. He took second place in the 100 free in a time of 50.89 which puts him just outside the top ten individual

mark.

Sprinter Mike Boswell was second in the 50 free (23.44); Mika Hyvonen was only .39 seconds behind him in fourth place and Ed Doherty was sixth.

Doug Hill, LUST's only diver, put forth his best effort of the season in one meter diving. He scored 132.1 points for his five dives. Doug deserves a lot of credit; he took the initiative to learn how to dive and has only been doing it for two months. LUST lost to Holy Cross 121.5-93.5; not too bad considering that Holy Cross had two one meter divers and two three meter divers.

Saturday's meet at home against Central Connecticut State, was not a win, but it was a greater success; CCSU only outscored us by 15 points. Greg Tomlinson was the only representative of their diving; he is a five year veteran on the board. Doug Hill had the opportunity to try six optional dives--two of which he had only tried once in practice, in addition to the five required dives. Doug gave it the old college try. Needless to say, Greg Tomlinson won both segments of the 1 meter diving.

CCSU took the lead early with a win in the 400 medley relay and the 1000 freestyle. Our relay team consisted of three freshmen and one junior; Scott Clayman, Rob Holt, Peter McCarron, and junior Tom Tiano made up the team that showed their second best performance this season with a time of 3:54.49. ULowell's

sophomores Mark Garneau and Jason Gurney went 3-4 in the 1000 freestyle. Junior Tom Tiano won the 200 freestyle (1:52.25), Mark Rebillard and Ron Salb took third and fifth respectively. Junior Mike Boswell won the 50 freestyle (23.42), Mika Hyvonen was third and Roy Fraser was fifth.

Scott Clayman, again, won the 200 individual medley (2:08.8). This is his second best time and now holds fifth place in the top ten individual spot. Peter McCarron took second in the 200 butterfly in his second best time of 2:07.77. Rob Holt won the 200 breaststroke a full five seconds over second place finisher Zoltan Libertine of CCSU. Rob's time of 2:24.06 places him seventh on the top ten individual list.

The 400 free relay teams were first and second; the winning team of Mike Boswell, Paul Hessian, Mika Hyvonen, and Peter McCarron were really impressive and, to put it bluntly, blew the CCSU team right out of the water with a time of 3:29.02. The second place team of Mark Rebillard, Ed Doherty, Ron Salb, and Roy Fraser also made a mockery of the CCSU team with a time of 3:46.84. CCSU was last with a time of 4:02.00. The final tally was CCSU 121 and LUST 106. Their next meet will be in Maine this weekend and the swimmers are preparing for their big meet of the year, the New England which are being held at Springfield College.

Some new views in hockey

Compiled by V. Castora

Admittedly, the hockey team is having a poor season. As a different approach, I talked to several members of the varsity team to get their opinions, views, and reactions. Friday nights game against first place Boston College on February 3, '...was one of the best games we've played this season....' according to Randy LeBrasseur, the junior right wing and Matt Hayes, a freshman defenseman. The reason for this? 'We didn't sit on the lead.... We also played with more confidence,' said Matt. Randy thinks they should have won the game. Sophomore Steve Ablitt opened the scoring 3:28 into the first with a pass from Conrade Thomas. BC

countered with two goals before the end of the first.

Thirty-three seconds into the second, Peter Sentner shot the puck past BC's goalie David Littman. BC quickly took the lead again less than four minutes later. But, the Chiefs hung on and again tied the score with 23 seconds left in the second period. MacPherson (for his second point of the evening) hit a shot with a pass from Steve Ablitt. ULowell took the lead early in the third with a goal from Randy LeBrasseur. Unfortunately, the Chiefs could not hang onto the lead and BC scored their fourth and tying goal for the night. And so the score remained 4-4 through overtime and the Chiefs took their second tie of

the season.

Pete Sentner joined our conversation. He thought that, '...the team played with consistency against BC....' The Chiefs certainly have been inconsistent this season; they are weak in the first and third periods, but usually very strong in the second. According to Randy, Scott MacPherson has been the most consistent player on the team this season, and Matt agreed.

Hopefully, the Chiefs can do something about their consistency problem before facing Maine, who are currently in second place, this weekend. In next week's issue of the Connector the rest of my conversation with hockey team.

Two loss weekend for LadyChiefs

By E.Z. Smooth

On Wednesday night, February 1, ULowell played host to the Ladyowls from Keene State. The Ladychiefs seemed to be in their same old, 'Dr. Jeckell and Mrs. Hyde' routine. 'I wouldn't call it a routine,' said Head coach Kathy O'Neil, 'we definitely played better in the second-half over the last 3 or 4 games. I would base that on half time adjustments.' But when the good second half does not out weigh the poor first half, you end up with a loss.

Keene State took over right from the tip off and led at the half, 37-33. ULowell battled back into in the second half with some key rebounds by Ms. Demby. But ULowell's comeback hopes fell short in the last minute as Keene State pulled out a 75-68 hard fought victory. High scorer for ULowell was Rosalyn Worsley with 16 points, 8 rebounds, and

4 steals. Marcy Falcone popped for 13 points, 3 rebounds, and 3 assists. Missy Montini hit for 12 points, and 5 assists. Lisa Powers pumped in 9 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, and for the fan who was yelling, 'That's my Jenn! That's my Jenn!' in E.Z.'s ear the whole game, Jennifer Demby ended up with 8 points, 10 boards, and a steal. Mary-Kate O'Leary and Maureen Casey matched with 4 points each.

Saturday night, February 4, the Ladychiefs visited the University of New Haven to play the Chargerettes. Well, let us see if E.Z. has taught you anything--what happens if a good second half does not out weigh a poor first half? A loss!

The Ladychiefs only posted 33 points, in the first half of play, while the Chargerettes posted 41. ULowell played better in the second half, but they could not hold

off New Haven's offensive, losing 81-66.

New Haven may be charging Ms. Worsley with arson, as she burnt New Haven for a game-high 28 points, 10-10 from the line and 2-three pointers. The only other Ladychief in double figures was Missy Montini with 15 points, Marcy Falcone and Jennifer Demby both took the night off with 6 points apiece. The Ladychiefs are now 10-10, but not looking too far into the future. 'We definitely have talent on the team. Good talent,' declares Head coach O'Neil. 'We are just trying to win as many games as we can, one at a time.'

STAR-OF-THE-WEEK: Number 12, ROSALYN WORSLEY, over her last two games: 44 points, 18 rebounds, 4 assists, and 5 steals. The U Ave Boys call her Rosalyn 'Scor'sley! What else can E.Z. say?!

SportsWeek

Last Week

Men's B-ball vs Keene State ...	W	94-71
Men's B-ball vs New Haven ...	L	88-71
Women's B-ball vs Keene St. ..	L	75-68
Women's B-ball vs New Haven	L	81-66
Hockey vs BU	L	8 - 1
Hockey vs BC	X	4 - 4
Swimming vs Holy Cross	L	121- 93
Swimming vs CCSU	L	121-106

This Week

Men's B-ball at Sacred Heart ..	7:00 Sat.	11
Men's B-ball at Keene St.	7:30 Wed.	15
Women's B-ball at Sacred Heart	5:30 Sat.	11
Women's B-ball at Keene St. ..	5:00 Wed.	15
Bowling at Worcester League	Sat.	11
Hockey at Maine	7:00 Fri.	10
Hockey at Maine	7:00 Sat.	11
Hockey at Merrimack	7:30 Wed.	15
JV Hockey vs New Hampton ..	1:30 Sat.	11
Ski Team at Magic Mtn.	11&12	
Swimming at Maine	2:00 Sat.	11
Swimming vs Tufts	4:00 Tue.	14
Men's Track at SCSU	Sun.	12
Women's Track at Holy Cross	Sat.	11
Wrestling vs Plymouth St.	1:00 Sat.	11
Wrestling at Western NE College	7:00 Tue.	14

NEXT WEEK:

Part II in a series of articles about the hockey team, by the hockey team.

Hoopsters split last week

Last Wednesday, men's hoop faced rivals Keene State College. Co-captain Brian Parath was as effective as ever with 28 points, 4 assists, and 1 steal and hit 12 of 17 shots. Leo Parent, who also had an impressive evening, scored 25 points, 9 assists, and 1 blocked shot and hit 8 of 15 shots. This lead the Chiefs to a show-stopping 94-71 win.

Unfortunately, the team was effectively shut down Saturday night by New Haven in Connecticut. Playing on the road is always tough, but the biggest factor was New Havens' double-teaming of center Leo Parent, which rendered him practically non-existent on the court, at least for the first half.

In the beginning, it looked like

it was going to be close, and with six minutes left in the first half, the score was tied at 24. But after that point in time, New Haven seemed to make all the right moves, while the Chiefs made at least most of the wrong ones. And when it was all said and done, the Chargers had defeated the defending Division II National Champs 88-71, to tie the series at one win apiece.

High scorer for the Chiefs was co-captain Brian Parath who hit for 20. Leo Parent ended up with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Honorable mention goes to freshman guard Bill Looney, who hit for 6 points in only 5 minutes of play, and showed a lot of potential for the future.